

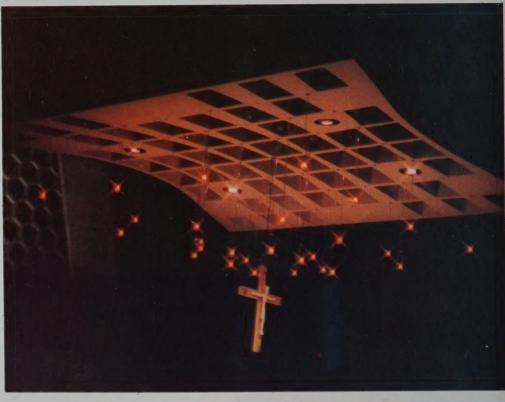




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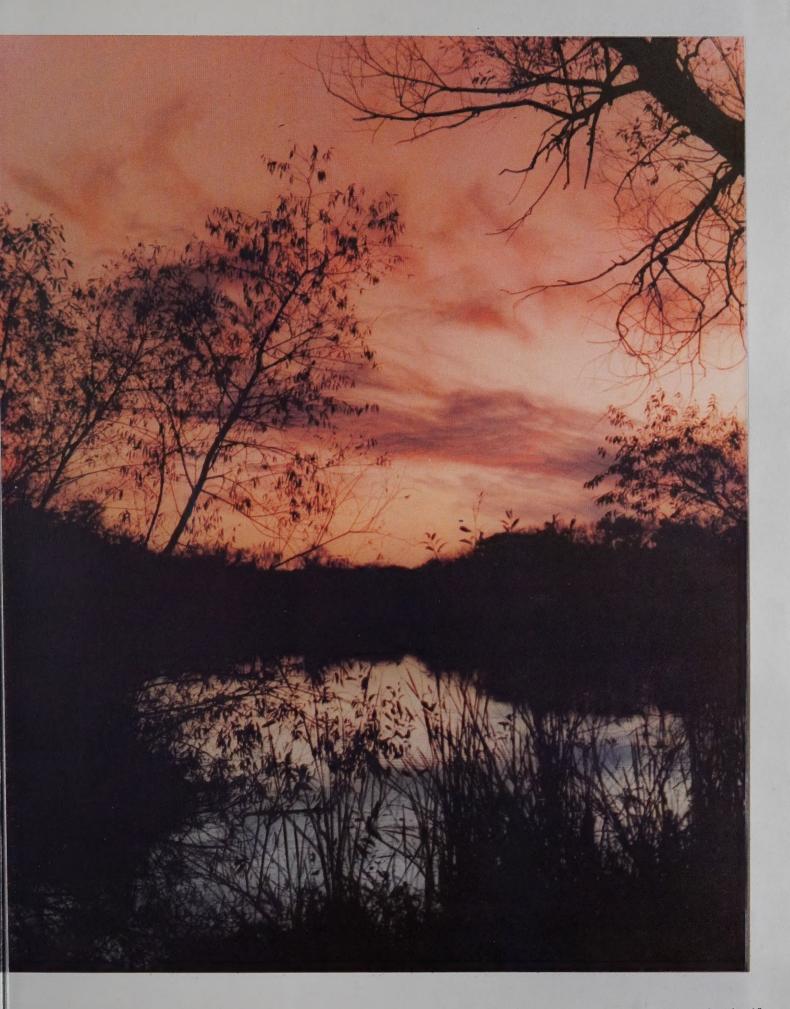
They say that these are not the best of times, but they're the only times I've ever known,



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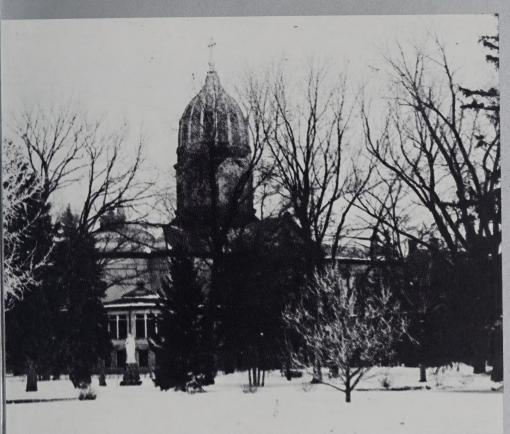




and I believe there is a time for meditation in cathedrals of our own.





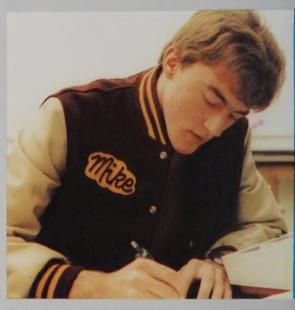






Now I have seen that sad surrender in my lover's eyes,

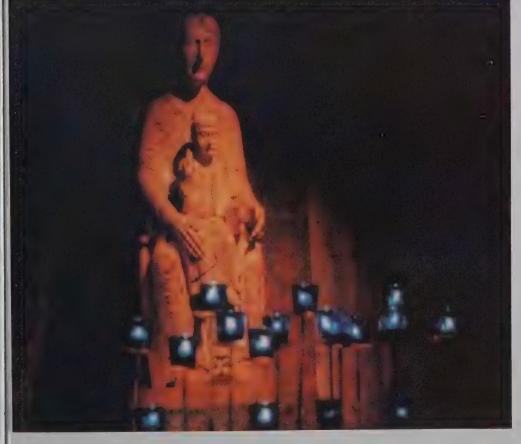






but I can only stand apart and sympathize,

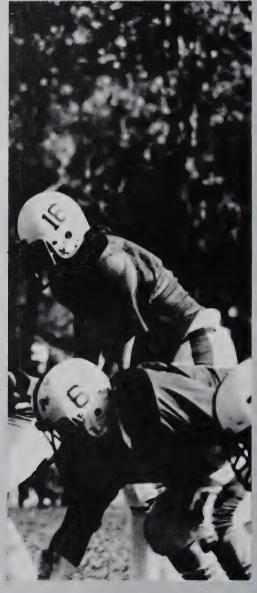






for we are always what our situations

hand us...

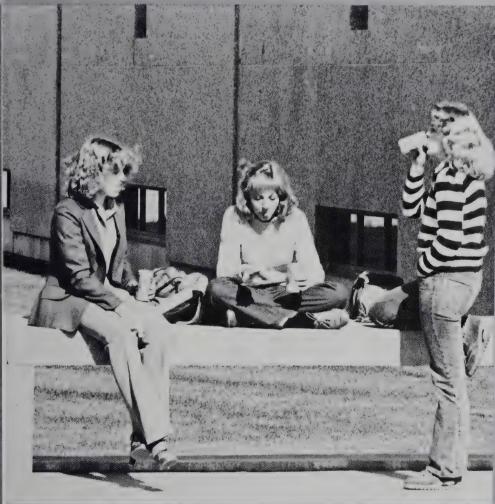








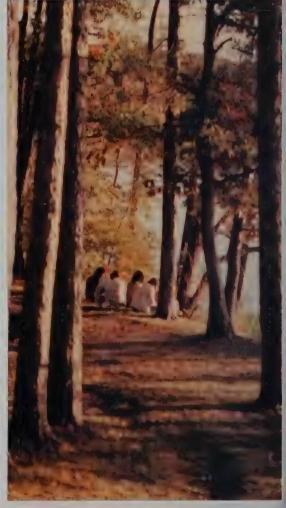




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Perhaps we don't fulfill each others fantasies.

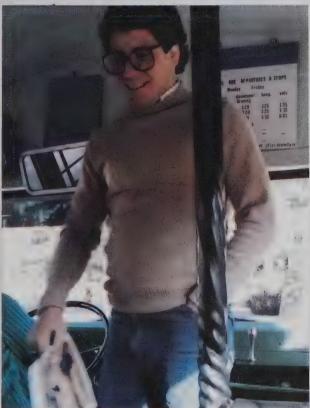












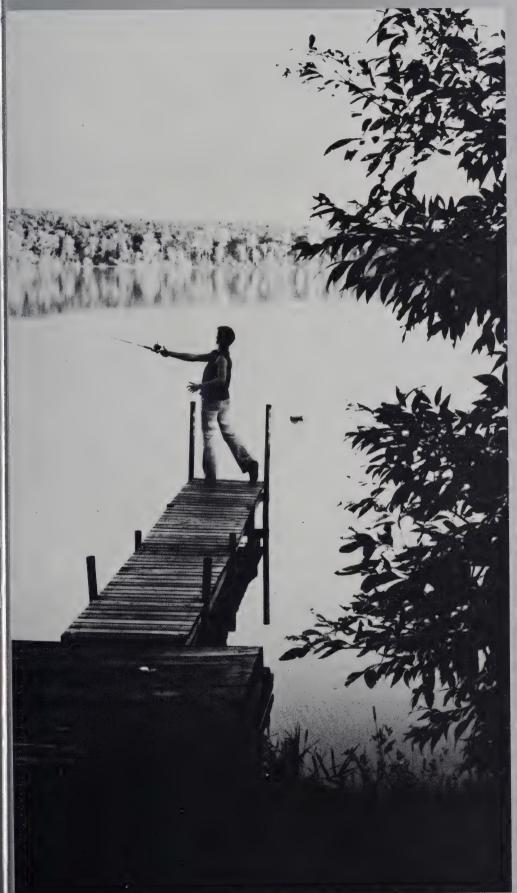
And as we stand upon the ledges of our lives,

with our respective similarities . . .

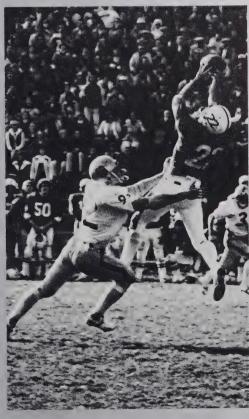




It's either sadness or euphoria. Billy Joel













Seniors

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Behind me is infinite power.
Before me is endless possibility.
Around me is boundless opportunity.
Why should I fear?





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We have not feared to appear over ambitious . . .

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The individual must be free, able to develop to the utmost of his ability, employing all opportunities that confront him of his own and his family's welfare; otherwise he is merely a cog in a machine. The society must be stable, assured against violent upheavel and revolution; otherwise it is nothing but a temporary truce with chaos. But freedom for the individual must never degenerate into the brutish struggle for survival that we call barbarism. Neither must the stability of society ever degenerate into the enchained servitude of the mass that we call statism.

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I searched and searched and searched and searched

And searched and searched, and then —

There it was, deep in the grass, Under an old and twisty bough. It's mine, it's mine at last... What do I search for now!

Shel Silverstein



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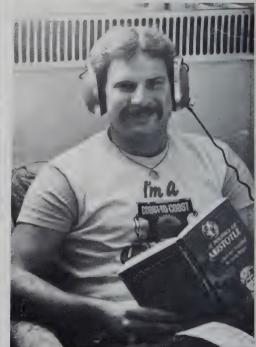
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A happy life is not built up of tours abroad and pleasant holidays, but of little clumps of violets noticed by the roadside, hidden away almost so that only those can see them who have God's peace and love in their hearts; in one long continuous chain of little joys, little whispers from the spiritual world, and little gleams of sunshine on our daily work.

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The only life worth living is the adventurous life. Of such a life the dominant characteristic is that it is unafraid. It is unafraid of what other people think. The herd may graze where it pleases or stampede where it pleases, but he who lives the adventurous life will remain unafraid when he finds himself alone.

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Now put foundations under them.



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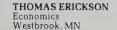
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The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do right things but enjoy them.



The eternal summer shall not fade.





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looking forward into the past or backward into the future i walk along the highest hills and i laugh about it all the way

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Men may change their climate, but they cannot change their nature. A man that goes out a fool cannot ride or sail himself into common sense.



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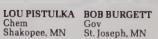
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I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble. The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heros, but also by the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker.

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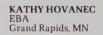








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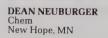


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Forever Young

May God bless and keep you always
May your wishes all come true
May you always do for others and
Let others do for you.
May you build a ladder to the stars
And climb on every rung.
May you stay forever young.

May you grow up to be righteous
May you grow up to be true
May you always know the truth
And see the lights surrounding you
May you always be courageous
Stand upright and be strong
May you stay forever young.

May your hand always be busy
May your feet always be swift
May you have a sound foundation
When the winds of changes shift
May your heart always be joyful
May your song always be sung.
May you stay forever young.

Bob Dylan



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EL DORADO

C aily bedight,
A gallant knight,
In sunshine and in shadow,
Had journeyed long,
Singing a song,
In search of El Dorado.

But he grew old —
This knight so bold —
And over his heart a shadow
Fell as he found
Not spot of ground
That looked like El Dorado.

And, as his strength
Failed him at length,
He met a pilgrim shadow —
"Shadow," said he,
"Where can it be —
This land of El Dorado?"

"Over the Mountains
Of the Moon,
Down the Valley of the Shadow,
Ride, boldly ride,"
The shade replied —
"If you seek for El Dorado."

Edgar Allen Poe



KATHY O'CONNEL Elem Ed Rochester, MN

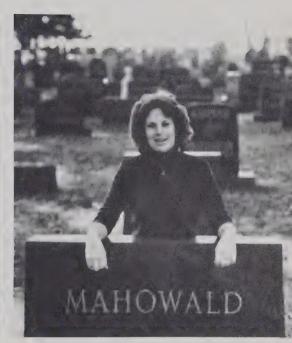
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TOM HOVEY

DIANE HOVEY HCS St Paul, MN

Marriage is not a union merely between two creatures — it is a union between two spirits, and the intention of that bond is to perfect the nature of both, by supplementing their deficiencies with the force of contrast, giving to each sex those excellencies in which it is naturally deficient; to the one, strength of character and firmness of moral will; to the other, sympathy, meekness, tenderness; and so solemn and glorious as these ends are for which the union was intended, just so terrible are the consequences if it be perverted or abused; for there is no earthly relationship which has so much power to ennoble and to exalt. There are two rocks, in this world of ours, on which the soul must either anchor or be wrecked - the one is God, and the other is the opposite sex.

Frederick W. Robertson



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The purer the commitment the less is it something

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one makes and the more is it something one yields to.

John Haughey
Should Anyone Say Forever



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There are three marks of a superior man; being virtuous, he is free from anxiety; being wise, he is free from perplexity; being brave, he is free from fear.



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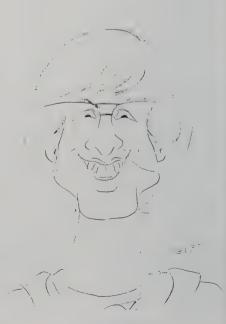




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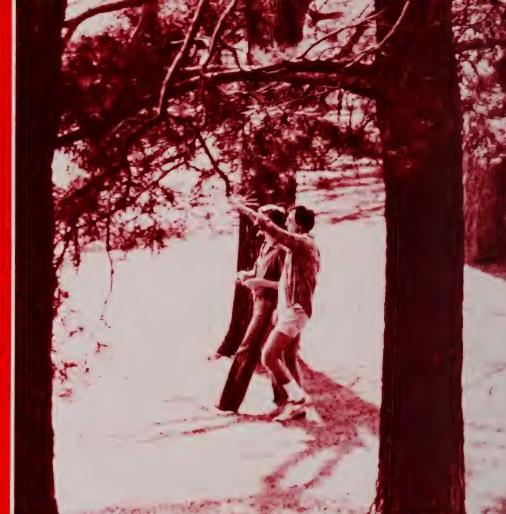
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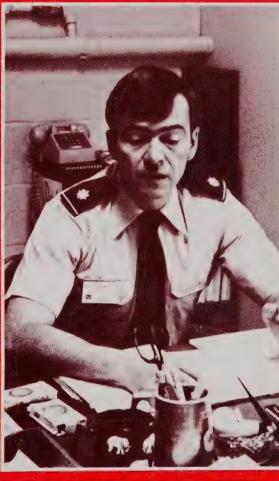


Scholastics

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Administration

Featured on these two pages are those persons involved with the Administration of St. Ben's and St. John's who most visibly touch student life. Without persons such as these, the open communication between the Administration and the students would not be what it is today. There are many excellent people on the Administration at CSB/SJU of whom just a few are pictured. Because of them, we as students achieve the personal, caring atmosphere we need to learn and grow within. They are all willing to listen to student's needs, concerns and opinions. On the next few pages we will learn some of these opinions regarding the various majors offered at our two institutions.











S. Emmanuel Renner (top left) S. Linda Kulzer (bottom left) Miriam Hof (top right) S. Brian Spain (bottom right)







Economics, Business Administration





I guess I chose EBA because it is a profitable field to get into once I graduate. It is a good department. Right now, I'm thinking about taking an internship for a semester next year. This might mean some good experience and connections.

Scott Mason

Mr. Marlin Boeckmann

Mr. Ernest R. Diedrich (upper left p. 76)

Mr. John H. Farley (lower p. 77)

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Mr. James O'Meara

Mr. Paul Pladson (upper p. 78)

Mr. Charles Rambeck (lower left p. 78)

Mr. William D. Roering





Though I enjoy the accounting major and plan to start out in areas of that field in business, I am also planning on using my experiences from this field to branch out into other areas of business.

Steve Foster





Sometimes I'm accused of being in accounting for the money, but actually I enjoy working with numbers. I am interested in tax accounting as a career choice. It is a challenge for me to do someone's tax form and try to bring it down to the smallest numbers.

Cindy Blaschko





Education



I think we have a very good education department here at Saint Benedict's College. The qualified staff prepares us well before we enter the world of teaching. They prepare us in each area of study; not just through books, but through actual experiences in teaching situations. Right now, I'm preparing to student teach in the Spring.

Iean Armbruster

Mr. FLoyd Ayers

S. Ann Marie Biermaier

Mr. Delbert E. Brobst

Dr. Virginia Chirhart

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Ms. Eloise Murray

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S. Margaret Van Kempen (upper p. 79)

S. Emeric Weber

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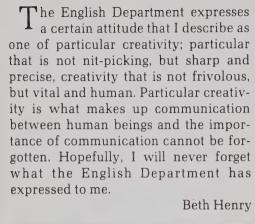
Br. James Zarr (lower center p. 80)

















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S. Baulu Kuan

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Mr. Gregory Walker
Mr. Robert Wander

Mr. Philip Welter Ms. Elena White

Mr. Paul Wirth

Fr. Hugh Witzmann

S. Roberta Werner







It's incredible how much individual attention we receive. At other universities, it's so easy to be swallowed up and lost in the department. There is excellent communication between faculty and students. Opportu-

nity is open to anyone. They can go as far as they want, depending on the time and the discipline they allow themselves.

Paul French

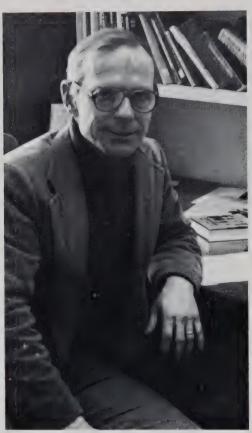


The Art Department at the BAC is one of the best things about CSB. The facilities are fantastic. They have practically everything an art student would need to excell in whatever field, whether it is pottery, photography, or design.

Diane Decenzo



Government





A discussion between two government majors, Paul Scoggin and Steve Jacobs:

Paul: I think that the department courses emphasize the philosophy behind government and that they do not concentrate only on the bureaucratic points in the system of government.

Steve: I don't want philosophy — I want a job when I graduate!

As usual, the government majors are at odds again.

Mr. James W. Antonen Dr. Joseph Farry (upper left p. 84) Dr. Steven K. Holloway

Dr. James Murphy (lower p. 84) Dr. Gary Prevost (upper right p. 84)

Dr. Robert Weber





History

I like the variety of the professors and their approaches in our history department. Though they are all different, one objective seems strived for by all—"what motivates man." This challenges me and helps me understand life. It's practical knowledge as well—we are learning to think and arrive at our own conclusions. It's a growth process, I'm learning about life.

Nanci Mori

The students at CSB and SJU are really lucky to have such a colorful history faculty. After all, what other department describes French philosophers as God forsaken illiterates? Or compares American foreign policy to a submarine—that's equipped with a screen doors

Fran Grecco

Fr. Alexander Andrews, OSB (mid left p. 85)

Dr. Annette Atkins

Dr. Carmela Franklin

Dr. R. William Franklin

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda (upper p. 85)

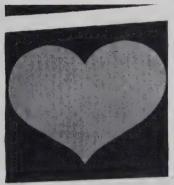
Dr. Kenneth Jones (mid right p. 85)

Ms. Paula Treckel (lower p. 85)









Horsemanship



It's a great program. One of the best things about it is that there is such a wide variety of horses. All stages of riders, beginning through advanced, can be challenged. There are activities to participate in during the year, such as the Saddle Club, many competitions, and the horse shows. All these things make the horsemanship program exciting.

Ms. Joanne Coyle Ms. Elaine Henke Ms. Frances Reker-Dahl







Home and Community Services



As a textiles major in the HCS Department, one of my most treasured lessons is the importance of self expression and individuality in the various ways they can be expressed. Furthermore, I feel I have accomplished this through the encouragement of a very diverse and unique staff.

Anne Schmidt

S. Ingrid Anderson (upper right p. 87)

Mrs. Mary Brascugli

Mr. Jack Devine

Mr. George Gottifried

Ms. Lou Ann Jopp Mr. Howard J. Karger

Ms. Mary Ness

Ms. Joan Prochnow

Mrs. Karen Schmid

Mr. Michael Williams





Languages





The French department has provided me the oppotunity and the means to learn about another country, culture, and people. The knowledge of a second language has opened doors that otherwise remain shut to those who speak only one language; it limits them to the American or English speaking perspective. I believe there can be nothing more valuable to a liberal arts education and to the educated person than the study of a foreign language.

Katie Spaeth





Besides my major in Spanish, I am also in Social Work. The plans I have for a career include becoming proficient in the Spanish language and working with people in the Hispanic services. There are many opportunities here which helped me make sure about my career choice. For example, I spent five months in Spain and also did some summer work with the Minnesota Migrant Council.

Lois Sieve

Dr. Josefina Caballero (lower p. 89) Mrs. Eva Daddesio Mr. Thomas Daddesio S. Renee Domeier Mrs. Ingrid Drekonja Dr. Otmar Drekonja (upper right p. 88) Dr. Nathaniel Dubin Mrs. Kathryn Kinczewski Fr. John Kulas, OSB Dr. Raymond Larson S. Margretta Nathe (lower p. 88) Dr. Thorpe Running Ms. Helen Saben Ms. Vera Theisen (upper p. 89) Br. Jerome Tupa, OSB Mr. Mark J. Wilch





Computer Science

W ords to describe the computer science department are — expanding, revolutionary, dedicated, popular and enjoyable. The computer science department is anything but static. The staff is growing, we got a new computer this year, and I predict more changes to come. Though computer science is not a major, I'm sure that because of its demand in industry and its popularity here it will be offered as a major soon.

Ronnie Tarro

Fr. Fintan Bromenshenkel, OSB Br. Paul Fitt, OSB Mr. James Peters (upper p. 90) Mr. Leon Schilmoeller







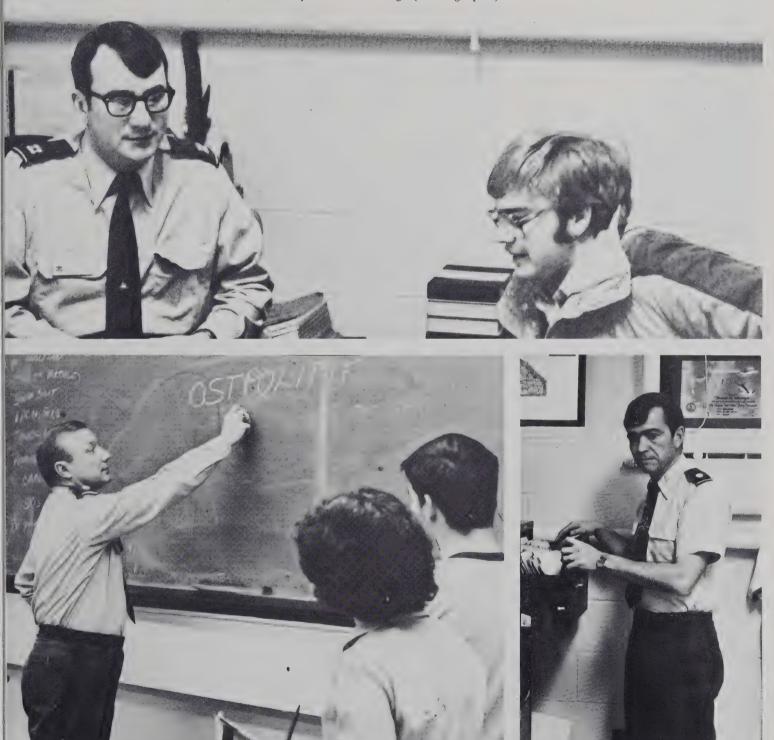
Military Science

R OTC teaches leadership. To be a good leader, you have to be a good follower. Learning the principles of followership gives us direction. The kind of direction we receive forces us to make decisions about life and helps us fulfill goals. The goals I have achieved already would never have been possible without the help of ROTC. I feel fortunate to be able to attend Saint John's

and to have been able to see Europe among experiencing other benefits through the ROTC program.

Al Chandler

CPT Darrell Doremus
CPT Donald W. Grosz (upper p. 91)
CPT Gary E. Householder
SFC Louis E. Sabin
LTC Michael C. Schmidtman
SGM Michael F. Sulawske
MAJ Thomas R. Wissinger (lower right p. 91)



It would be awfully hard not to have a good biology program at SJU when you consider that we are situated in a fantastic environment. The woods and lakes surrounding our campus couldn't be a more perfect setting to study biology. But, that isn't the only thing that makes the department appealing. The instructors can't be forgotten. They take an active interest in their students and strive to get to know them on a personal level. Thus, I feel I am getting more out of my education than a biology degree.

George Foley







Ms. Elizabeth A. Desy
Mr. Bruce Dickau
Ms. Karen Ferkinhoff
Dr. Norman Ford
Dr. Ronald Henry
Dr. William King
S. Dunstan Plantenberg
Dr. James Poff
Ms. Billie Ann Reaney
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Dr. Donald L. Rubbelke (right p. 93)
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Dr. Nick Zaczkowski





Chemistry

Dr. Robert Fulton (lower p. 95)
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Dr. William P. Muldoon (upper p. 94)
S. Nivard Neft (lower right p. 94)
Dr. Frank Rioux
Mr. Michael R. Ross (left p. 94)
Dr. Gary Wulfsburg









Being associated with the Chemistry department has been a very valuable experience. Intellectually, it has been a challenge. Yet, the hard work is rewarding and has yielded many good times and lasting friendships.

Theresa Zieski

We've been together four years. We fought the machines of A-Chem, the math of P-Chem, and through it all, we survived. Because of this, the other chemistry majors and I have become one big family. And, believe it or not, we are sociable. Our labs are never quiet and neither are our classes. With Peter Germscheid as our leader and with Doc Rioux's adventures in the Sag, I'd call it a good year.

Jeff Priby



Physics 2

The Physics department provides students in various academic fields with a firm background in scientific methods. Though a relatively small department in comparison to larger schools, it most adequately prepares the major for continuing graduate work in physics or studies in engineering, astronomy, and a host of other demanding fields. Students at all levels of the program are thoroughly introduced to both the theoretical and the experimental aspects of the discipline, and students are encouraged to expand their creativity in practical problem solving though experiment.

Mark Flasch

Mr. Phillip Durkee Dr. Clayton Gearhart Dr. Daniel Steck Fr. Wilfred Theisen, OSB Dr. Steven M. Torstveit (left p. 96) Dr. Leonard Valley (lower p. 96)







Mathematics





All of the instructors of the CSB/ willing to give individual help outside of class and also plan help sessions when students need them. Students can better know the teacher and fellow classmates through the Math Society. This club has meetings, hosts guest speakers, shows films, and plans social get-togethers to make math fun as well as challenging.

Ann Fraser

Dr. Robert Dumonceaux (upper p. 97)

Dr. Thomas Haigh (lower p. 97)

S. Jane Igers

Fr. Walbert Kalinowski, OSB

Dr. John Lange

Mr. Gerald Lenz (right p. 97)

Mr. James Peters Mr. Michael P. Tangredi

S. Alard Zimmer



Nursing

Nursing means a lot of hard work. It seems I'm running all the time.
But, in the long run, these experiences I'm having presently will help me adapt to the many varied situations in the health profession.

Jane Kremer

At present, I am a sophomore applying for acceptance into the upper-division nursing program. I have decided to strive toward a career in nursing because of the quality of the program here. Also, I feel the faculty exhibits a sincere concern and willingness to assist each person individually and to help him or her develop to their own potential.

Mr. Richard Beastrom (lower)
Ms. Janet Binkley
Ms. Holly Ann Devinck
Ms. Ruth Helmke
Ms. Eileen Hofbauer
Ms. Judith Knutson (upper p. 98)
S. Mary Rachel Kuebelbeck
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Mrs. Ann Kathryn Maresh
Ms. Marjorie Petrik
Ms. Kathy Schmitz
Ms. Judith E. Twomey
Ms. Cristine M. Vipond
Ms. Una Walker
Ms. Joan Wilcox







Philosophy







The richness and the enjoyment of travel is not consummated upon reaching the destination, but in the journey itself. Philosophy is a jour-ney, and the answer to the ultimate questions raised in the study of philosophy is the destination.

Patrick Lindergast

Why did I decide to major in Philosophy? Why not? I like to go on long walks and think... I have no idea where all my education in Philosophy will take me. What I do know is that it has pointed me in a good direction. tion. What I've learned here is something I'll never lose.

Joe Armitage

Dr. Robert Joyce (upper left p. 99) Dr. Ronald Lane

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Mr. David Pollick (lower left p. 99)

S. Rosina Schmitt



Psychology



 $B_{\mathrm{Psychology}}^{\mathrm{y}}$ redesigning its requirements, the great strides in its curriculum. The extensive two credit courses have resulted in a broader understanding of psychology.

Tom Taylor

Dr. Martin Andrews

Mr. James W. Bryer Dr. Thomas Creed (lower left p. 100)

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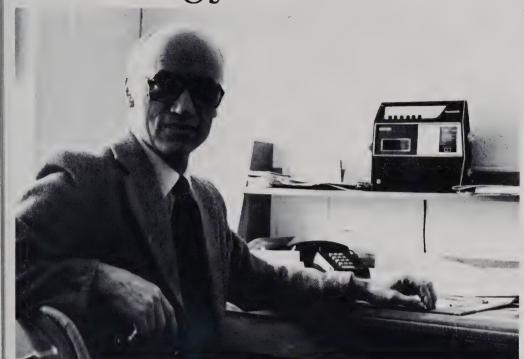
Dr. Carole Widick (upper p. 100)

Fr. Bruce Wollmering, OSB





Sociology



 $T^{\text{he CSB/SJU social work program}}_{\text{is exciting. It is currently in the}}$ midst of many changes which will not only benefit the students, but the school as a whole. The program is small enough that each student has her/his own identity, yet is large enough to provide each with outside business contacts ... the social work program we have is one of the finest anywhere and I'm proud to be a part of it.

Joyce Rajala

Mr. Richard Albares (lower left)

Dr. Lee Blaske

Dr. James M. Makepeace Dr. Sylvester Theisen (top)

Fr. Thomas Thole, OSB





There is a unique life to the theology department whose theory is ruminated in the tumultuous balls of contemplative life. Monastic theology is dynamic as it springs from an inner life. The open-mindedness of the faculty here is so core to the university that students of all walks are blessed with an extraordinary atmosphere for seeking truth.

Mark Irion



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Theology



My courses in theology have shed a whole new light on what God is to me and what ministry is all about. My study in theology has taught me something new and exciting to offer the world. It keeps me in tune with what's happening in the world today.

Mary Flood











Sports

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"One of our assets was the team's determination to get to Quincy."







The Johnnie soccer squad posted a 7-2-3 regular season record to capture second place in the MIAC. In post season play, the Johnnies shut out both Gustavus and Hamline en route to the NAIA District 13 title.

In NAIA Area III action, the blue squad downed UW-Parkside and achieved its goal: a return to Quincy, Illinois, to face the reigning national champions. The Johnnies' hopes for a national title were extinguished by the powerful Quincy squad, but Jim Phelps and Dave Clark were selected to the

NAIA All-Area III team.

Forward Phelps, fullback Clark, and midfielder Mike Tierney were named to the MIAC All-Conference and NAIA District 13 teams. Freshman goalie Terry Leiendecker also received All-Conference honors.

Phelps led the Johnnies in total offense, tallying twelve goals and four assists despite being sidelined several times by injuries. Sulayman N'Jie booted in four goals and three assists; John Tracy added two with five assists.





Page 106 — LEFT: Jim Phelps geis around a St. Mary's defender. TOP RIGHT; Captain Mike Tierney takes aim. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Mazzoni and a Gustavus defender put their heads together.

Page 107 — TOP LEFT: John Tracy (foreground) brings the opposition to its knees as Tom Torborg looks on. BOTTOM LEFT: "We're number one!" The Johnnies celebrate after a tie-breaking goal. RIGHT: Sulayman N'Jie leaves the competition behind.



"With a defense like ours, it's not hard to be number one."

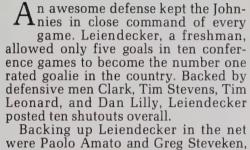
— Terry Leiendecker All-MIAC Goalie











Backing up Leiendecker in the net were Paolo Amato and Greg Steveken, both of whom had goals-against averages under .500. Amato had one shutout.

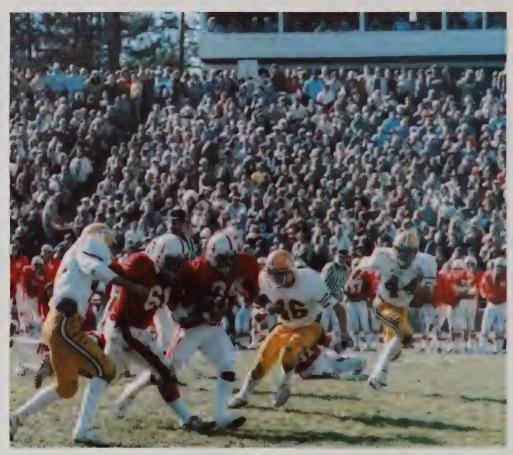
The Johnnies will have a majority of the squad returning next year, and Coach Haws predicts that his team will recapture the conference title in '81.

Page 108 — LEFT: Tom Torborg (#15) prepares to pass to Jim Byrne. TOP RIGHT: Goalie Terry Leiendecker brings it out for the Johnnies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Pat Haws and his "assistant", son John, leave the field after a victory.

Page 109 — TOP LEFT: Dan Lilly looks for an open teammate. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Tierney tries to block an Augsburg shot. RIGHT: Dave Mazzoni practices his manuevers.









"We had the talent, the numbers and no luck"

- Pete Rockers All-MIAC Safety

Page 110 — UPPER LEFT:Lou Raiola, the leading rusher in the MIAC, breaks loose with help from John Kempe. UPPER RIGHT: The Johnnies' defensive wall stops Hamline cold on the goal line. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stretching high above a Tommie defender, halfback Pat Stone snags a Joe Smith pass. Page 111 — UPPER RIGHT: Fullback Rick Bell helps the Johnnies to the conference lead in team rushing-offense. BOTTOM LEFT: Intensely eyeing the action, head coach John Gagliardi (foreground) and assistants Jim Lind and Jerry Haugen ponder strategy.









When quarterback Joe Smith launched a 66-yard scoring pass to halfback Lou Raiola on the second offensive play of the 1980 season, it appeared to Johnnie fans that the preseason dreams of a second-straight MIAC championship were not unfounded. But before the day ended, Augsburg provided a rude 24-7 awakening, and SJU was on its way to a disappointing 5-3 record.

Among the Johnnies' five victories were Coach John Gagliardi's 200th college victory, 42-10 over Bethel, and a 52-

21 battering of arch-rival St. Thomas, but interspersed were devastating losses at Gustavus and Concordia which relegated SJU to a third-place conference finish.

Mistakes killed the Johnnies. Turnovers and penalties halted the explosive attack run by quarterbacks Smith and John Gagliardi Jr. Futhermore, the strong defense — anchored by linebacker Neal Binsfeld and safety Pete Rockers, both all-MIAC — spent too much time on the field, often with their backs against the goal line.

"Friendships created through football will be lasting"

— Neal Binsfeld Captain; All-MIAC Linebacker

When SJU held onto the ball, the MIAC's leading rushing attack blew teams off the field. Raiola made the all-conference team by virtue of being its leading rusher. Many of his yards were gained over team-MVP guard Kip Lager, another all-MIAC pick. Lager and Rockers gained further recognition on the NAIA All-District 13

Page 112 — UPPER RIGHT: Breaking free from one Concordia defender, Lou Raiola looks to roll over another. BOTTOM: Bill Eull and the airborne Chuck Williams lunge to block a Bethel field goal.

Page 113 - Tight end Steve Ferry reflects the

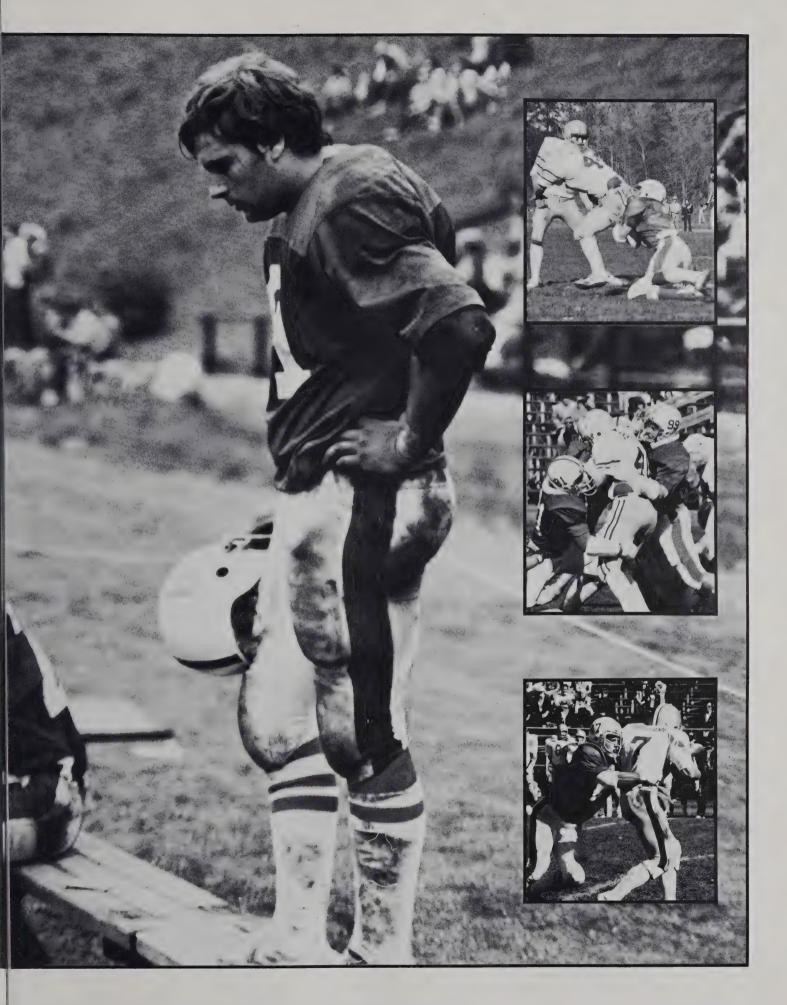
squad.

When the frustrating season ended, thirteen senior starters shook their heads, but they held them high. They graduated as two-time MIAC champs, and as Binsfeld noted, "If nothing else, we all learned to stick together and overcome adversity as friends. We won't forget that."

frustrations of a Johnnie offense that ate up yardage, but gave the ball away too often. INSERTS: All-MIAC safety Pete Rockers, linemen Bob Basten and Scott Daninger, and end Joe Kiley display the hard hitting characteristic of the Johnnie defense











"This was one of the most closely-knit teams I've been on."

> Tom Novak Captain





Page 114 — TOP: The Johnnie squad is on home turf in the SJU Invitational Cross-Country meet. BOTTOM LEFT: Matt Larkin (#247) and Rich Powell (#251) concentrate on the final mile. BOTTOM RIGHT: Aftermath: "Nice run, kid!"

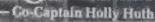
Page 115 — TOP: Johnnie harriers at the MIAC conference meet: (left to right) Rich Powell, Tom Gasperlin, Tom Novak, Mike McGowan, and Chris Longbella. BOTTOM: Jeff Dezenski runs along the shores of Lake Sagatagan.

A midst late October snow and cold temperatures, the cross-country team wound up its regular season at the MIAC conference meet at the Como Golf Course in St. Paul. The Johnnie harriers finished second behind defending champion St. Thomas. Tom Gasperlin, Matt Larkin, and Rich Powell finished in the top ten and made the All-Conference team.

At the NAIA District 13 meet, the Jays brought home fist place as Coach Tim Miles was named District 13 Coach of the Year. The Johnnies truly ran as a team, something which they have done well all year, as only 14 seconds separated their top five men. Placing in the top ten and qualifying for the All-District squad were Gasperlin, Mike McGowan, Larkin, Tom Novak, and Brian Smith.

Accompanying the five All-District harriers to the NAIA nationals in Salina, Kansas, were Powell and Gerry Kauma. Smith was top finisher for the Johnnies.

"Beating Gustavus was the Highlight"







Despite the dismal appearances of a 3-4 record, the Blazer volleyball team found many encouraging signs in their 1980 season. Six freshmen and three sophomores found their way onto Coach Dixie Branscom's fourteenwoman squad; with youth there is usually extra hustle and added hope, and these Blazers had plenty of both.

"It helped to have Pam Whittwer, a really outstanding player while at St. Cloud State, as our assistant coach," noted sophomore Holly Huth, co-captain with senior Mary Klaverkamp. Huth added, "We definitely showed a lot of improvement as the season progressed. This led to what was essentially CSB's best volleyball team ever."

The Blazers graduated Klaverkamp — an outstanding player — Sheila Diedrich and Laurie Rivare. Nonetheless, the cloudy years of past Blazer volleyball seemed to be disappearing at last. "What we must do is continue our improvement," said Huth, "and things will fall into place.

Page 116 — LEFT: Freshman Gina Gagliardi slams a serve from the backline. RIGHT: Setting up teammates Donna Korte and Lori McComsey. co-captain Holly Huth lofts the ball high.

Page 117 — Boom! Jacinta Koch spikes one for a Blazer point.

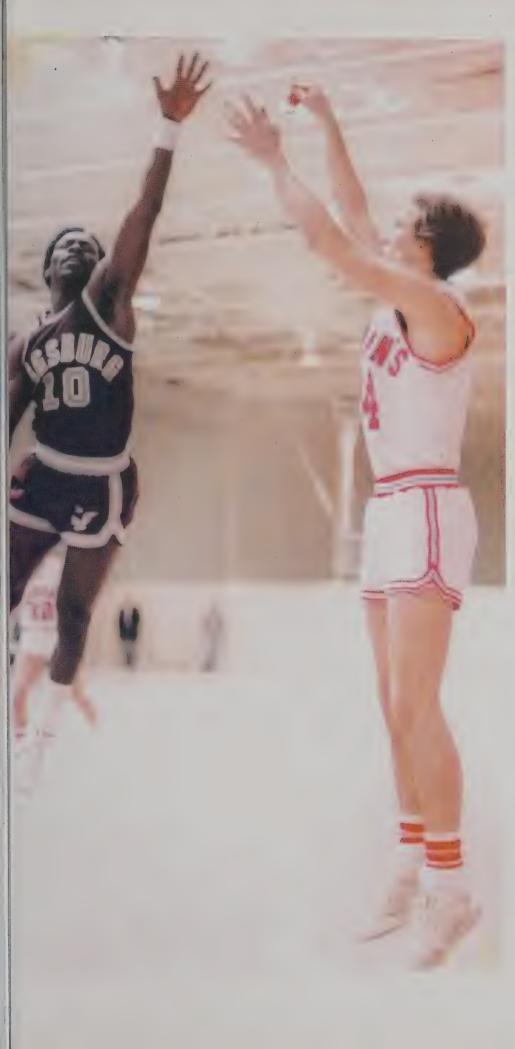




"A big part of our frustration was because we started the season so well."

— Coach Jim Smith





The truck that hit the SJU basket-ball team must still be moving. Roaring into the season with three returning starters, a 9-0 start, and dreams of a sixth consecutive play-off berth, the Johnnies were derailed by an MIAC scramble that left them with an 11-7 conference record and a third-place finish.

Only fourteen points separated the Johnnies, however, from five additional conference victories. Coach Jim Smith noted that his team was a victim of bad luck as much as anything else: "We ran into a little illness and some tough teams, but I was really proud of this team — they never gave up and they worked so hard." True to Smith's words, the Johnnies finished strong, winning its last three games, knocking St. Thomas and Gustavus from the play-offs, and posting an 18-9 overall record.

Page 118 — UPPER: Point guard Chuck Stevens eludes Augsburg's Ronnie Henderson to fire a jumper. LOWER: Two-time All-MIAC center John Eisenschenk.

Page 119 — Dundee Kelbel launches another bomb, bringing rain on its way down.

"To play for a class man like Jim Smith is great in itself"

— John Eisenschenk All-MIAC Center; Tri-Captain

Tri-captains John Eisenschenk, Dundee Kelbel, and Chuck Stevens paced the Johnnies to their winning season. For the second consecutive year, Eisenschenk made the All-MIAC team — Kelbel receiving honorable mention. Eisenschenk also joined the prestigious 1000-point career scoring club during the Bethel game. Kelbel, the best all-time Johnnie free-thrower, frightened opponents from the outside and led the Johnnies to the MIAC's best

team field-goal percentage. And Stevens' quick feet and quick thinking paced the best defense in the conference.

Helping to keep the pressure off these three, senior Tom Pfelpson played perhaps the best two-way basketball, while junior Jeff Collie, the Johnnies' leading rebounder, played his game in the rafters. Seniors Steve Fuller and Mike Burnett, and juniors Mike Clark and Dale Beastrom made up one of the league's deepest benches.

At the conclusion of the season, the team turned its thoughts to fundraising in order to tour London and Dublin over the summer break. The six seniors who made up the backbone of the Johnnies took many fond memories with them — world travelers, school record holders, NAIA 1980 play-off participants, and winners of 70 percent of their games. Now if they could replay those five close losses...



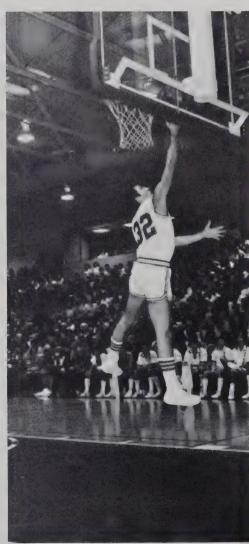




Page 120 — LEFT: Cutting along the baseline, Dundee Kelbel looks to feed the ball inside. RIGHT: Probably the most interested spectators in the Palaestra, the Johnnie bench keeps involved in the action.

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Page 121 — UPPER LEFT: Though usually the smallest man on the floor, Chuck Stevens never hesitates to go up with the big guys. LOWER LEFT: "Mr. Hustle" off the bench, Mike Burnett dives for another loose ball. LOWER RIGHT: Tom Pflepson soars in on a breakaway layup.



"I wanted to prove something to myself at nationals'

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"We had
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— John Bazzachini Captain

Page 124 — TOP: Steve Stenberk (#18) gives a defensive hand to goalie Mark Zallek BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Jerry Haugen discusses feam strategy during a break in the action BOTTOM RIGHT: Don Villalta makes a shot against Bethel in a game that ended in a 5-5 deadlock.

Page 125 — TOP: Forward Pat Conlin battles for control of the puck BOTTOM: Mark Zallek looks helplessly at the one that got away



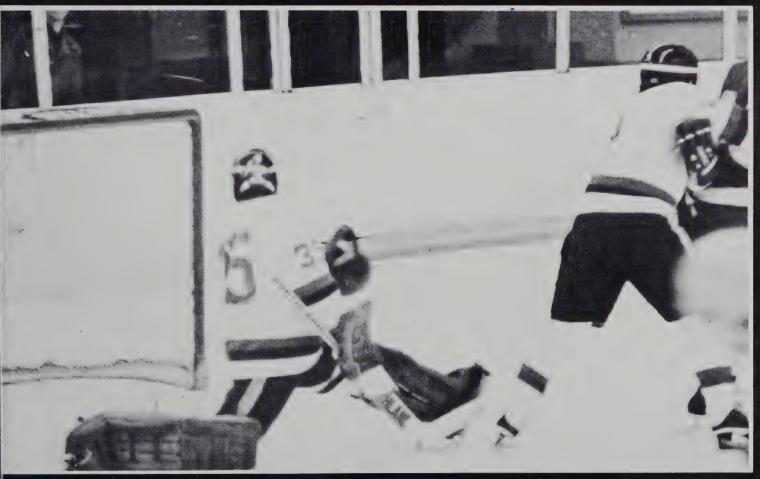




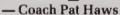


he Johnnie hockey team opened its season with a pair of victories, the first a 6-3 win over St. Cloud State and the second a 5-3 victory over Concordia-Moorhead. This beginning led many to hope that the lays would improve on last year's sixth place conference finish, but those hopes were soon shattered as the squad went on to lose six straight games. Strong defensive play eluded the Johnnies, as nine players left the team early in the season due to injuries and internal disputes. The final conference record for the pucksters was 0-14-2, the two ties coming against St. Olaf, 6-6, and Bethel, 5-5.

One bright spot for the young squad was the offensive play of Pat Conlin. who led the MIAC in scoring with 39 points, and John Bazzachini, who finished fourth with 33 points. Both Conlin and Bazzachini were selected to the All-Conference team, with Steve Stenbeck receiving honorable mention.



"We have potential for many more All-Americans. It's within our grasp"















Despite an unblemished conference dual meet record of 5-0, the SJU swimming team finished second in the MIAC behind perennial champion St. Olaf. The Johnnies' performance at the conference meet was far from disappointing, however, as eight men qualified for the NCAA Division III National Competition.

At the national meet in Oberlin, Ohio, eleven was the lucky number for the Jays, as Dean Roll and Dan Williams took eleventh place in the three-meter diving and 400-yard individual medley, respectively. These finishes placed both Roll and Williams in the ranks of the All-Americans.

Although no other Johnnies finished in the top twelve, Coach Pat Haws was nevertheless quite satisfied with his team's performance. Drops in seed times were recorded by Dirk Westveer and Pete Magnuson in the 200 breast stroke and by the relay team composed of John Hessburg, Tom Podolinsky, Jerry Will, and Tom

Duxbury. Haws felt that the competition was extremely stiff at this year's meet. As an example, he noted that the 400-free relay logged a better time than the All-American SJU team of a few years back, but this year's group did not make the top twelve.

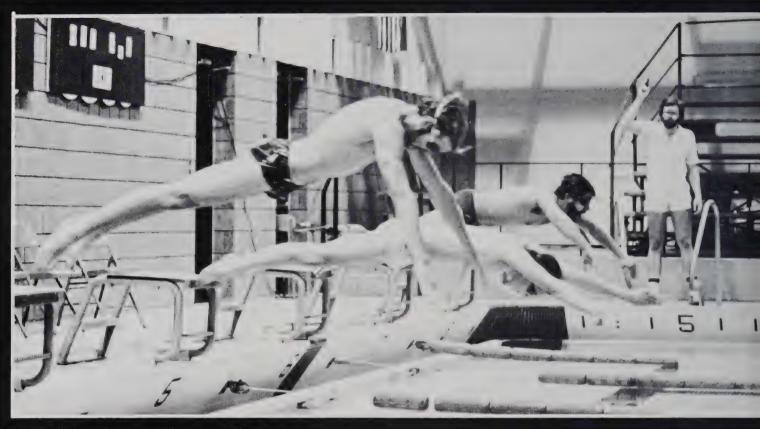
"We've never had time drops like that at the national level before." said Haws. "You hope to duplicate your qualifying times," but it is unusual to surpass them. Haws added that he had mixed emotions about the results: "I was elated over the time drops, but at the same time it's disappointing to do that well and then not to place."

Page 126 — TOP RIGHT: Tom Preiss holds a perfect pike. TOP LEFT: Captain Craig Kruempel puts another lap of the mile behind him. BOTTOM LEFT: Dean Roll's expertise on the three-meter board earned him All-American honors. BOTTOM RIGHT: Danny Williams holds the lap numbers as a teammate swims the 1000 freestyle.

Page 127 — TOP LEFT: Craig Kruempel (along with several of his teammates) adopted the Genghis Khan look for the conference meet.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Distance swimmer Tom Huber keeps pace with his opponent.





"The team's strongest weapon was our unity."

> — Dean Roll All-American Diver

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Page 128 — TOP: Tom Huber (foreground) and Craig Kruempel fly off the blocks at the start of the 1660 freestyle. BOTTOM: Rita Wall looks concerned, but Dan Williams appears unflustered as his hair falls under the hands of John Hessburg. Page 129 — TOP: Dean Roll executes a reverse dive. BOTTOM: Dan Williams puts in another length of his 400 IM.







This season's swimmers rewrote a hefty portion of the SJU record book. Dan Williams improved on the records he set last year in the 200 and 400 IM, with times of 1:59.7 and 4:18.0, respectively. Pete Magnuson shaved nearly 2.5 seconds off the old 200 breaststroke record by finishing in 2:13.77.

Coach Haws was blessed with an excellent group of freshmen this year. Dean Roll improved on Steve Remole's three-meter, six-dive dual meet score by 10 points in the second meet of the season. The team clocked four swims under last year's 500 freestyle record of 4:57.66, two by Jerry Will and two by John Podolinsky. "Pod" set the final record at 4:53.0.

Now that the swimmers have tasted success, Haws noted that they have already set their sights on the 1981-82 season. "They started working out almost as soon as we returned from nationals," the coach said, obviously pleased by such dedication. "They have realized that they need to devote twelve months a year to the cause."

"The whole program has grown so much in my years here."

— Mary Ryan Co-Captain; Four Year Regular

F inishing with a 4-12 record may be disappointing to some coaches, but CSB basketball mentor Richard Jochman found many encouraging signs in the Blazers' season: "The team played much better and was more competitive than during previous years."

Four-year regular Mary Ryan - co-

captain along with Sandy Pfefferle—also noticed the gradual improvement of the program: "Every year we've had a larger budget, more talented freshmen, and finally some decent crowds in decent facilities at St. John's."

Shading the sunny outlook somewhat were several losses that could be attrib-

uted to a lack of height and experience which the Blazers could not compensate for. But, with the program obviously on the upswing, such compensation should be coming soon for the scrappy team.





Page 130: Co-captain Mary Ryan drives hard to the hoop during the St. Mary's game.

Page 131 — LEFT: Going up strong, Julie Ryan muscles in two points. UPPER RIGHT: Lisa Verkinderen protects the ball as she plants her foot for a layup. UPPER RIGHT: Arching one up over the defense. Annie Lawler shoots a jumpshot.







"We Pulled Together and Became Strong by Tournaments"

— Pete Germscheid

— Captain, National Qualifier





M ost teams afflicted with the injuries and attrition that struck the Johnnie grapplers would have given up hope and dropped every match. But this group never folded. Coaches Jim Lind and John Elton (1979-80 SJU captain) joined captain Pete Germscheid, the only senior, in regrouping the squad in time to finish fourth in the MIAC and send five men to Nationals.

Germscheid at 158 pounds and junior Dave Lesmeister at 167 were limited by injury to offering vocal support at Nationals, but their words boosted the efforts of sophomores Mark Dorn at 150 and John Bartek at 134, and freshman 190-pounder Al Carlson. These young Johnnies were all eliminated early, but their improvement from the beginning of the season had been substantial.

Dorn, Bartek and Carlson all shone at the MIAC meet as well, finishing second, third and third respectively. For Carlson, the conference meet brought another award for the most pins in the least amount of time. According to Germscheid the meet proved that "the better coaching and the closeness of the guys who had stuck it out led to a great effort on the mat by the end of the year."

Page 132 — Junior Dave Lesmeister, who later qualified for Nationals, moves in for a pin.

Page 133 — TOP: Working his Concordia opponent to the mat, Vince Fiala attempts to gain an advantage. BOTTOM: Following a convincing decision, Brad Pelzel shakes his opponent's hand and prepares to have his arm raised.







"When We Do Catch Hamline, This Team Will Have Been Part of It"

- Coach Tim Miles







The SJU Track and Field squad began its season indoors February 22, as the 80-member varsity team good-naturedly trounced the alumni squad by a score of 77½-43½. The Johnnies kept this winning spirit alive through three months of indoor and outdoor competition, finishing first or second in every scored meet.

Since the MIAC standings are determined solely by the results of the conference meet, coach Tim Miles did not pressure his squad to win meets. Rather, the team members used this competition to try different styles and groupings while priming for the MIAC meet.

When May 8 arrived, the trackmen proved the wisdom of this attitude. They finished the conference meet with 128 points, good for second place behind perennial champion Hamline. Meet titles were earned by Mike Frericks in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and by the 440-yard relay team of Chuck Williams, Mike Frericks, Tom Frericks, and James Randle. These four were joined on the All-Conference squad with Tom Novak, John Bailey, John Sowada, Geoff Brunkhorst, Chuck Moorse, Jeff Pribyl, Charlie Ward, and

Brian Smith.

Nine Johnnies made the trip to Cleveland for the NCAA Division III Nationals May 28-30. The 440 relay, with Pat Stone running in place of James Randle, ran a 42.37, a school record, to qualify for semifinals, where a dropped baton eliminated them. The mile relay squad of Moorse, Chris Longbella, and the Frericks cousins took seventh place in 3:16.00, another school record. All-American performances were turned in by Mike Frericks, taking fifth in the 400 IM hurdles, and by Moorse, finishing sixth in the 800-meter run. Neither Novak in the 1500 meters nor Mike Gohman in the long jump made it to the finals; but Sowada took tenth place in the discus with a throw of 151'6".

Page 134 — TOP LEFT: Tom Frericks (left) and James Randle celebrate their nationals — qualifying win in the 440 relay. TOP RIGHT: Brian Smith (left) struggles through the water barrier in the 3000-meter steeplechase. BOTTOM LEFT: T. J. Paal (Left) and Jim Hausladen are about to take one and two for the Johnnies in the 200-yard dash. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Eickhoff's performance in the long jump has been consistently outstanding.

Page 135 — TOP: Dave Witschen hands off to Chuck Williams in the 440 relay. BOTTOM: Dave Rogotzke (foreground) and Steve Stevenoski put in the final lap of the 5000-meter run.

"We Never Got Going"

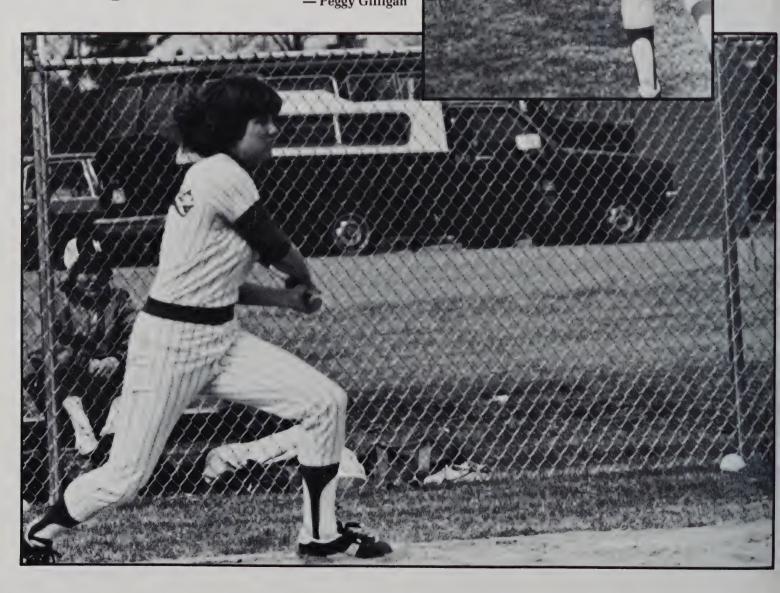








"We Were Awesome During the Regular Season"



Though they were one of the youngest teams in the state, though they received little recognition for their accomplishments, and though they were eliminated early from the state playoffs, the Blazers' softball team nonetheless could revel in an excellent season. Coach Pam Brennan didn't have any seniors, but she still built a powerhouse of three juniors, five sophomores, and seven freshmen which cruised to a 9-1 conference record and an overall mark of 14-5.

The Blazers overcame their lack of experience by attacking every facet of the game with extreme enthusiasm and vigor. Excellent pitching, solid fielding, and daring base-running supported a hitting assault which accumulated an average of nine runs a game. Ten times

the Blazers collected at least ten runs, a mark only three opponents could reach.

Opening the season with eleven straight wins, CSB roared into the State Tourney as the number one seed, but a loss to Concordia-St. Paul (just a few days after the Blazers had swept the same team) took the steam out of the squad. Bouncing back in the double-elimination tournament meant defeating second-round opponent St. Thomas, another doubleheader sweep victim earlier in the year.

But fate was twisted once again, and though the Blazers gave all they had, their efforts came up short in a 9-8 loss. The only consolation was in the selection of Diane Johnson to the All-State team at third base during the tourney.



Page 138 — TOP: The Blazers rode the strong right arm of Margaret Foley, here warming up with catcher Mary Cerkvenik, to thirteen victories. BOTTOM: When time came to swing a bat, Foley responded with an average over .400.

Page 139 — Providing lots of leadership for the young team, junior Peg Gilligan hit .400 at first base.

Page 140 — LEFT: Coach Pam Brennan guided the Blazers to the best regular season record in Minnesota Intercollegiate softball. RIGHT: Noted for their aggressiveness at bat, Diane Johnson continues the pounding of enemy pitching.

Page 141 — TOP: An all-state selection for her feisty play at third base, Johnson led the Blazers in walks and stolen bases. BOTTOM: At second base, Kathy Kalina teamed with Gilligan to provide near-flawless fielding on the right side of the infield.





Playing across the infield from Johnson, junior Peg Gilligan hit .400 and offered solid leadership. At second and short, two sophomores, Kathy Kalina and Colleen Remitz, patrolled the middle of the diamond with sure hands. The outfield of freshmen Lisa Bradley and Mary Ann Maxwell flanking sophomore Laurie Appledorn showed great speed in the field and on the base paths. And catcher Mary "Cerk" Cerkvenik

kept the whole show fired up and aggressive.

In the center of it all, pitcher Margaret Foley ran up impressive statistics, but beyond that, proved to be a valuable clutch performer. Foley finished the year with three shutouts and a 13-4 record in addition to a batting average over .400. Helping the case was a deep bench, mostly freshmen, who came up with solid performances when called

upon by Brennan.

After the best-ever season ended, players looked back on great accomplishment and ahead to even more improvement. But perhaps most satisfying was that they had fun. "After all," Foley pointed out, "winning was nice but we had a lot of laughs and made a lot of friends, and that kept everybody going." What a pace they kept going at!



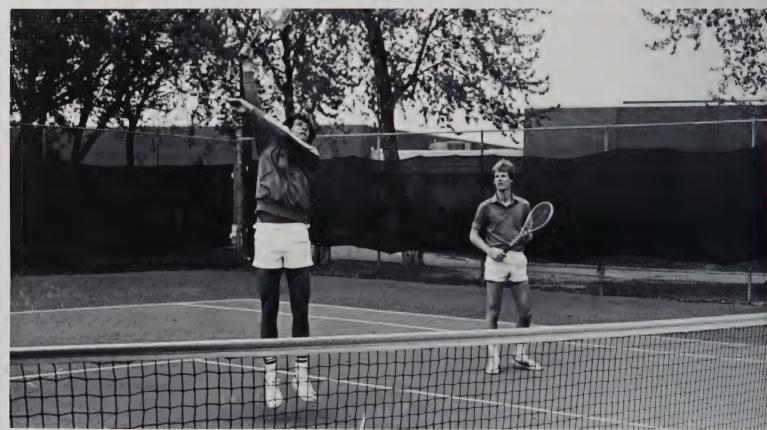
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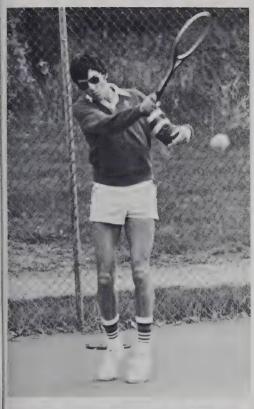
- Margaret Foley

I'm Very Satisfied With Our Performance"

- Coach Dick Schroeder







The SJU tennis team wound up a long season of indoor and outdoor matches with a conference dual match record of 7-3. At the MIAC tournament May 1 and 2, the Johnnies took third place behind returning champion Gustavus and St. Olaf and St. Thomas, who tied for second.

First-year coach, Dick Schroeder was happy with the season's outcome, an improvement over last year's fourth-place finish. He praised the consistent play of veterans Mike Toninato and Tim Claar, both of whom had 7-3 singles records and teamed at second doubles for a 10-3 finish. Another successful pairing was that of Jim Schelble and Paul Scheuer, who ended the season

with a 10-1 record at third doubles.

The Jays will lose Toninato, Claar, and Jim Turner to graduation; but Schroeder expects the other team members to return to form the nucleus of the 1982 squad. In addition, the coach has his eye on several incoming freshmen to round out the roster and take aim at perennial powerhouse Gustavus.

Page 142 — TOP: Mike Toninato's style earned him a 7-3 record at first singles. BOTTOM: Tim Claar (left) and Toninato finished 10-3 at second doubles.

Page 143 — TOP: Paul Scheuer was 8-1 in singles play. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman Jim Condon anchored number four singles with an 8-2 record. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Schelble recovered from illness in time to obtain a 5-2 singles record.





"We Had a Vigorous Dedicated Season'

Page 144 — LEFT: "Now if that fly would just sit still ..." TOP RIGHT: Mary Jo Merickel two-hands it over the net. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Colleen Lilly was four-year regular for the Blaz-

Page 145 — TOP LEFT: "I give up — when's it coming down?" BOTTOM LEFT: "Boy, I hope Eileen is checking out this form!" RIGHT: Tracy Austin played number one singles for CSB . . . oh, I guess this isn't Tracy.







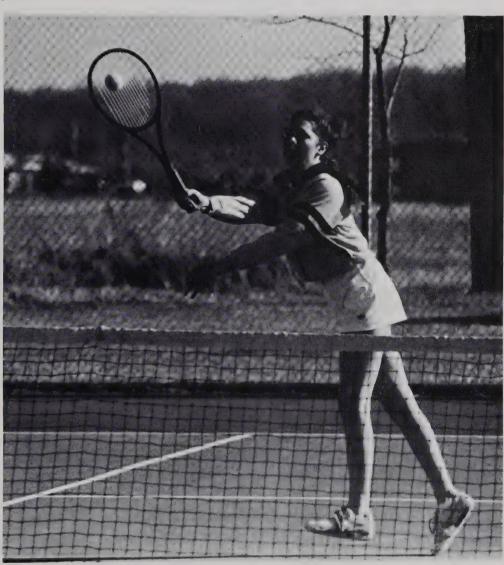


The CSB tennis team finished its season with a dual-match record of 7-4. The netters recorded victories over Bemidji State, Southwest State, Hamline, Augsburg, St. Thomas, St. Scholastica, and Bethel. The defeats came against UMD, Macalester, St. Olaf, and Gustavus.

At the state tournament at Carleton, the team matched last year's finish by taking fifth place, earning 12 team points. Sue Baldus won the consolation round for fourth singles, while the rest of the team fell in the second round.

Next season's prospects are promising for the Blazers. They will lose four-year veteran Colleen Lilly, but the remaining members of this year's young team are expected to return. They include juniors Beth Henderson and Mary Ollman, sophomores Baldus, Deb Chaney, and Tracy Flynn, and freshmen Rochelle Fandel, Sarah Guimond, Annie Noonan, and Sharon Rebeck.







"The Club Has Really Grown in Popularity and Acceptance

nly three years old now, the CSB Rugby Club is emerging as a power in Minnesota women's rugby. Beyond that, however, the Club is becoming increasingly popular at St. Ben's, attracting more people every year, both as participants and spectators. The Club spent a good deal of 1981 promoting itself and solidifying its working relationship with the longestablished Johnnie ruggers. The two clubs co-sponsored Ruggerfest once again in February, raising money to

defray travel expenses.

On the field, the Spring season brought a 4-2-1 record with some cancellations due to scheduling problems. The highlight and the lowlight centered on the same set of matches — the much-awaited All-Minnesota Tourney to be held at SJU. The women's matches were unexpectedly cancelled, so a quick change of plans was made, and St. Ben's showed up in Minneapolis for the Big Ten Tourney. Finishing second to host Minnesota, St. Ben's

brought a torphy and a few nagging injuries back after their "fight" for the title with the Gopher women.

Despite the scheduling problems, the program remained on the upswing. A junior Sandy Pfefferle noted, "When rugby first started here, a lot of people didn't even know we were around, bu they know now. What's more, they're coming to see us." It's a good team to







Page 146 — St. Ben's rugger Vicki Rolf relaxes with Johnnie rat Steve Pfefferle during a break at the All-Minnesota Tourney.

the All-Minnesota Tourney.

Page 147 — TOP LEFT: Patty McDonald, Ann Lenczewski, and Mimi Mingo practicing behind Regina Hall. BOTTOM LEFT: St. Ben's only club Sport, the 1980-81 Rugby Club: First Row: Tallie Albers, Sandy Pfefferle, Vickie Rolf, Mary Sullivan, Dani Hild, Maureen Buckley, Elise Greising; Second Row: Dana Trainor, Mary Ryan, Mimi Mingo, Peggy Fitzgerald, Cindy Koch, Jane Doe, Anne Moore; Third Row: Jill Thompson, Andrea Jones, Ann Spaeth, Leslie Larson, Julie Smith, Patty McDonald, Therese Ryan. Last Row: Lisa Smith, Cindy Vievering, Ann Lenczewski, Amy Donahoe. RIGHT: Ann Spaeth has a little trouble corralling the ball.

"The High Point Was Hosting the All-Minnesota Tourney"

— John Rekucki — SJU Rugby Club President



Page 148 — LEFT: Jim Murphy tackles a Duluth player. TOP RIGHT: Receiving congratulations from his teammates, Dave Stangler walks away after scoring. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Phelps peers into the scrum.

Page 149 — TOP: Kevin Gray pitches the ball back. BOTTOM: The Johnnie backs spring into action and begin to fly down the field.







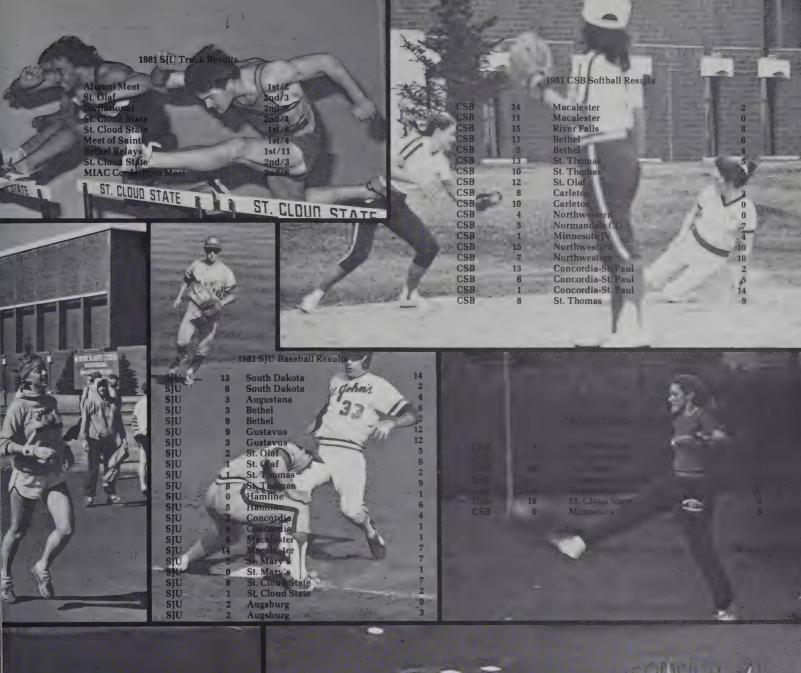
May came and the party came back to SJU. After a year's absence, the All-Minnesota Tourney, complete with rugby kegger, returned to the intramural fields of SJU. As usual, the Johnnies battled their way to the championship match, only to lose to the Irish Banshees, a strong club from the Twin Cities made up mostly of ex-Johnnies. The 4-3 score was an accurate representation of how close the match was.

The championship was the second loss for the ruggers, but they rebounded to finish the remainder of their schedule undefeated. Among their victims were rivals St. Thomas and St. Cloud State, both handled easily. Senior cocaptains Steve Pfefferle and Dave Hess kept the Johnnies reputation as a rugby power intact, with plenty of help from fourteen fellow graduating rats, and a cast of seemingly thousands of underclassmen mice.

All of the club's affairs were directed by club president John Rekucki who devoted many hours to the tourney in particular. He seemed satisfied with the results; "The highlight was definitely the tournament. We had eighteen teams, lots of fans, and finishing second just added to the success." Carrying on as those before them, the SJU rats remained an often infamous power in rugby circles.







Regrettably, communications breakdowns have prevented us from including scorecards and team pictures from every sport here. We appologize to those participants not included; it was not our intention to slight your efforts it representing our school. Congratulations on your year as a college athlete, something that rightfully demands noteriety within these pages.

Mike O'Keele

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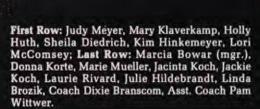
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Cross Country

First Row: Mike Barnard, Tom Novak, Matt Larkin, Mike Huberty, Rob Sauer, Steve Stevenoski, Tom Gasperlin, Blaise Darveaux; Second Row: Chris Longbella, Mark Barrett, Mike Kenney, Mike McGowan, Don Floody, Tim Walsh, Tom Stryvoky; Third Row: Coach Tim Miles, Gerry Kauman, Dan Foley, Mark Shimota, Doug Clark, John Fahey, Ken Weidenbach, Mike Wolfe; Last Row: Bob Morris, Jeff Dezenski, John Skelly, Tim Butterfield, Mike Pahl, Rich Powell, Jerry Morris, Jim Montes, Tom Thornton, Marty Lombardo.



Volleyball





Soccer

First Row: Dino Aristedes, Tim Vilks, Jeff Graen, Mike Tierney, Mark Zeman, Pat Conlin. Second Row: Terry Leiendecker, Dave Mazzoni, Tim Coughlin. John Tracy, Marty Furlong, Jim Byrne, Tim Stevens, Tom Torborg, Paolo Amato. Last Row: Paul Schoen, George Gambos, Don Ritter, Greg McHale, Mike Becker, Mark Jansen, Dave Clark, Tim Leonard, Jim Phelps, Dan Lilly, Sulyman N'Jie, Tony Mannella, Dean Neuberger, Coach Pat Haws.





SJU Basketball

First Row: Pat Doyscher (mgr.), Ralph Turner, Dale Beastrom, Chuck Stevens, Mike Clark, Dundee Kelbel, Chuck Kajer (mgr.); Last Row: Paul Anderson, Tim Keegan, Jeff Collie, Paul Stone, John Eisenschenk, Bob Alpers, Mike McCloskey, Steve Fuller, Mike Burnett.



CSB Basketball

First Row: Margie Engerski, Colleen Lassegard, Julie Ryan, Darla Miller; Second Row: Jenna Allen (mgr.), Cindy Katke, Teresa Runger, Sandy Pfefferle, Stacy Radosevich, Mary Ryan, Lori McComsey, Marcia Bowar, (mgr.); Last Row: Coach Richard Jochman, Donna VanOrsow, Sue Kaus, Sue Klein, Kim Schmidt, Anne Lawler, Sue Swanson, Lisa Verkinderen, Asst. Coach Mike Peck.



SJU Swimming

First Row: Jeff Young, Tom Thomson, John Bredemus, Cam Olk, Dan Williams, Jerry Will, John Podolinsky; Second Row: Tom Huber, Dave Ouradnik, John Hessburg, Tom Duxbury, Dean Roll, Peter Magnuson, Jack Perry, Mike Kurkowski; Last Row: Coach Pat Haws, Mike Martins, Rob Habben, T. J. Reinartz, Dirk Westveer, Craig Kruempel, Matt Rheaume.

CSB Swimming

First Row: Kathy Garrett, Janet Setter, Kathleen Will, Linda Jensen, Molly Roche, Joan Bastien, Laurie Bureau; Second Row: Julie Gerlach, Karen Altman, Martha Kasper, Anne Reim, Jane McManus, Rhonda Rolfes, Jenny Rawlings; Last Row: Patty Hutcheson (mgr.), Karen Huebsch, Karen Torborg, Coach Jon Bennett.



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First Row: Chris Longbella, Tom Frericks, Chuck Moorse, Mike Frericks, Steve Kennedy, Pat Stone, Charlie Ward, Rob Sauer; Second Row: Mike Huberty, Tom Novak, John Gagliardi, Jeff Pribyl, Mike Barnard, Jeff Pederson, Kurt Meyer, Dave Witschen, Geoff Brunkhorst, Brian Smith; Third Row: James Randle, Greg Ness, John Sowada, Bill Kalb, Roger Koch, Paul Herda, Jim Gooley, Jim Montes, John Skelly; Fourth Row: Bobby Loonan, Doug Yahnke, Joe O'Brien, John Fahey, Blaise Darveaux, Tim Butterfield, Mike Kenney; Fifth Row: Doug Clark, Coach Tim Miles, Kurt Patz, Tom Eickhoff, Jeff Dezenski, Marty Lombardo, John Bailey, Bob Windle, Bob Morris; Last Row: Bill Donahue, Tom Henning, Kurt Werner, Mark Ludick, Joe Morton.



Softball

First Row: Ellen Galvin; Second Row: Lynn Winterhalter, Judy Nistler, Diane Johnson, Peggy Gilligan, Sue Devoy, Patty Flynn, Patty Hutcheson, Lisa Bradley; Last Row: Coach Pam Brennan, Kathy Kalina, Mary Ann Maxwell, Mary Cerkvenik, Lisa Hillsheim.





Baseball

First Row: Chris Himsl, Mike Nentl, Leon Duda, Pete Yelle, Mike Franta, Ed Hart, Pat Kern, Dan Crouser, Neal Binsfeld; Last Row: Coach Jerry Haugen, Rick Bell, Tom Smith, Kevin Fitzgerald, Pete Rockers, Keith Busch, Kevin Giebel, Steve Ferry, Jim McQuillan, Tim Guinane, Tim Lieser, Dennis Schleper, Brian Lipinski, Mike Randall, Steve Foster, Asst. Coach Jim Lind.



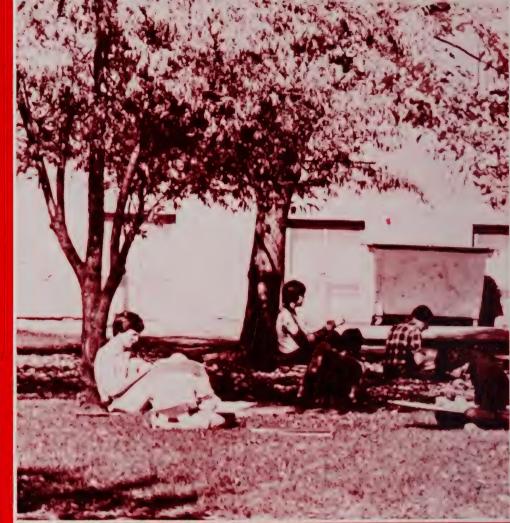
CSB Tennis

Front Row: Anne Noonan, Sarah Guimond, Sue Baldus, Deb Chaney, Mary Ollmann; Back Row: Colleen Lilly, Rochelle Fandel, Beth Henderson, Coach Eileen Zittlow, Sharon Rebeck.



SJU Tennis

Front Row: Jim Condon, Paul Scheuer, Jim Schelble, Tim Whaley; Back Row: Rick Schroeder, Tim Claar, Mike Toninato, Dan Luebbe, Paul Schmidt, Coach Dick Schroeder.







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For Titus was recognizing in a flash of retrospect that a new phase of which he was only half aware, had been reached. He had no longer any need for home. All that he sought was josting within himself. He had grown up. What a boy had set out to seek a man had found, found by the act of living.

Mervyn Peake

For the present, we have no home which we can actually call our own. We are stuck in the limbo of college life - stuck between our family and high school friends and the uncertainty of our future careers. Unaccepted into the outside reality of the working world, we are the buffering zone for today's economy. In spite of our doubts about the future, we find it in ourselves to enjoy and be satisfied in both studies and friends. Because of our virtual isolation from society, we tend to become a self-centered community. But we do not forget past experiences - rather, we draw upon them to lend a sense of security and purpose to our endeavors. With fond memories behind, and a satisfying present, we dare look with hope to the future.

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If I go eastward, he is not there;
or westward — still I cannot see him.
If I seek him in the north, he is not to be found,
invisible still when I turn to the south.
And yet he knows of every step I take!

McDonald

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With rue my heart is laden For golden friends I had. For many a rose-lipt maiden And many a lightfoot lad.

A. E. Housman



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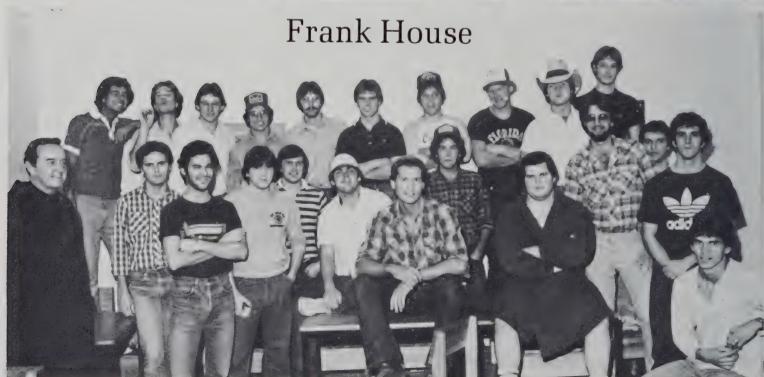
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heard the old, old men say,
"All that's beautiful drifts away
Like the waters."

W. B. Yeats



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thank you god for this most amazing day; for the leaping greenly spirits of trees and a blue true dream of sky; and for everything which is natural which is infinite which is yes

(i who have died am alive again today, and this is the sun's birthday; this is the birth day of life and of love and wings; and of the gay great happening illimitably earth) e. e. cummings

Sohler

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F or us like any other fugitive, Like the numberless flowers that cannot And all the beasts that need not remember, It is today in which we live.

W. H. Auden

1st Loretto

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Let not young souls be smothered out before they do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride.

Vachel Lindsay



2nd Regina

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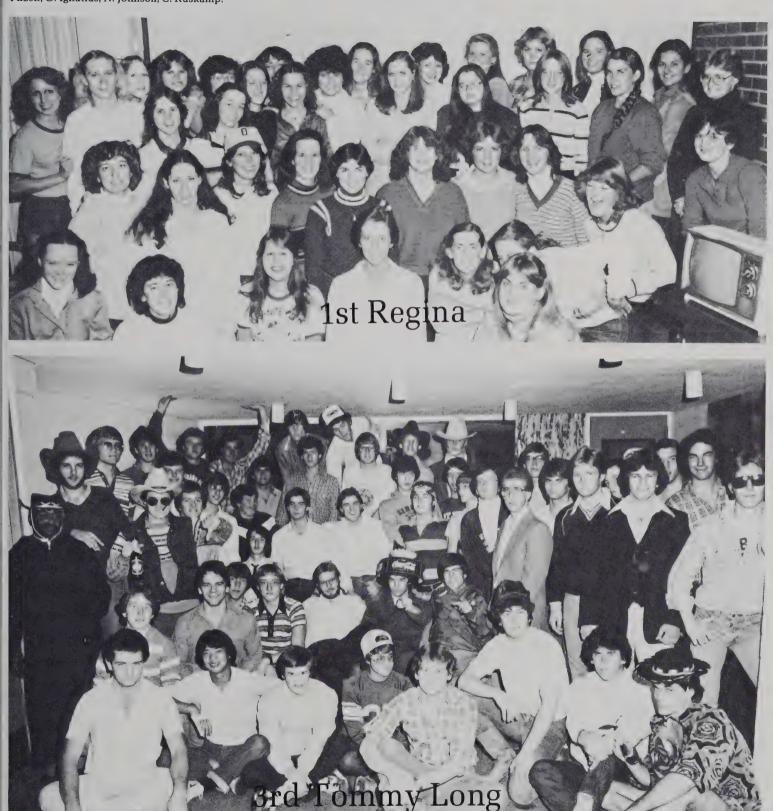
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The place where I could say
"This is my proper ground,
Here I shall stay."

Philip Larkin



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- 1. VAL 340: Values in Skyline Aesthetics
- 2. PHY 346: Quantum Mechanics I
- 3. MS 248: U.S. Defense Establishment
- 4. CH 333: Physical Chemistry I
- 5. EC 384: Business Africa (tie)

What stands out in your mind about these campuses?

- 1. New Architecture
- 2. Scenery
- 3. Dorm Life
- 4. Parties
- 5. Professors

What's your favorite Bible story?

- 1. Tower of Babel
- 2. Noah's Ark
- 3. Last Supper
- 4. Adam and Eve
- 5. Joseph and Brothers



"A great memory does not make a philosopher any more than a dictionary can be called a grammar."

— John Henry, Cardinal Newman The Idea of a University

The Liberal Arts at CSB/SJU

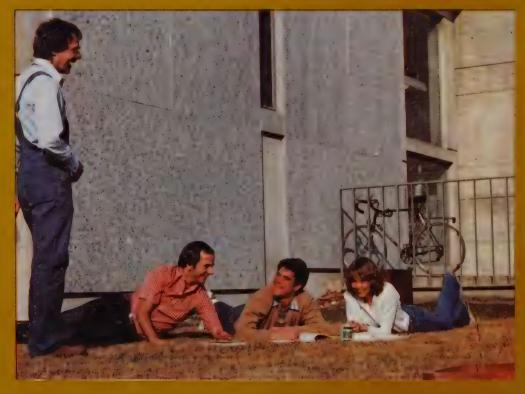
ver the course of the last several years, The College of St. Benedict/St. John's University Community has seen the advent of a substantial number of academic requirements which are intended to foster the liberal education of the student. During his or her comparatively brief four years in the Community, the student spends one third of his or her time occupied by these General Education/Liberal Studies requirements, while the remaining two-thirds of the student's college life is devoted to study in a major field and electives. But the efficacy of this program is questioned by some. Why, they ask, in a competitive job market that grows ever more so, should CSB/SJU require courses that many deem irrelevant at worst and archaic at best? The answer, of course, lies in the educational philosonly of the two institutions - to prepare students as whole people who are willing and able to live in a whole



Needless to say, a liberal program of studies is not a modern invention. Plato, in the Republic, proposed such a curriculum for the training of Philosopher Kings, and higher education in Medieval times consisted almost wholly of a study of the "classics" with

emphasis placed on a broad learning experience. However, more recently, and especially since the industrial revolution, education has become more and more specialized along with the professions and technology. But, in an effort to combat total specialization, and the total extinction of anything close to resembling renaissance man, many institutions of higher learning have seen fit to inaugurate a return to the liberal arts. The College of St. Benedict and St. John's University have joined in this endeavor in order to prepare students for more of life than what can be experienced in a single occupa-

But, given a desire to maintain a "roundness" of education, how is this desire to be satisfied? Of education in general Mary Wollstonecraft, in A Vindication of the Rights of Women (1792), says, "The most difficult task is so to adjust instruction as not to narrow the understanding... nor to dry up the feelings by employing the mind in investigations remote from life. "Clearly Wollstonecraft suggests a method of achieving a liberal education — a broad instruction in a variety of disciplines so "as not to narrow the understanding," thus



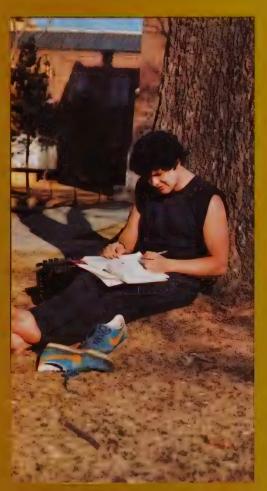
tempering the purely technical, occupational disciplines. Such a combination of studies is not too "remote from life," and protects the student from the myopic confines of a single reference point from which to view the world. Stated more positively, and more broadly, the purpose of a liberal education is to teach the student to think—not just about those subjects he or she comes in contact with in college or in the job market, but about morals and business, about politics and art, about science and literature ... whatever the student may experience.

Even more recently instituted at CSB /SJU has been a Values Program which operates in conjunction with the liberal arts program, and like the liberal arts program, is subject to controversy. When the St. John's program debuted in 1979, it was decried as indoctrination and an imposition of moral beliefs. But this is certainly not the manner in which this program operates. Rather than catechism or Puritan preaching, the student in the values program is faced with moral dilemmas and is required to reason his or her own way to a solution or conclusion. In the course of this procedure the student is exposed to various moral philosophies and to the reasonings of other students. All of these procedures result, not in the imposition of a single moral code, but in the development of the students' capacity to think about moral issues. This certainly does not solve any of the moral dilemmas — but it does develop in the student, a method of thinking about those issues and of resolving the dilemmas for him or herself. The development of a method of thinking is the goal of not only the Values Programs, but of the liberal education in general.

Thus it is that the students of The College of St. Benedict/St. John's University are graced with a program that to some may seem tedious and to others simply wasteful. But, in the correct perspective, the General Education/Liberal Studies programs are eminently applicable to a student's life. Cardinal



Newman, in The Idea of a University (1852), says, "Liberal education viewed in itself, is simply the cultivation of the intellect, as such, and its object is nothing more or less than intellectual excellence." This striving for intellectual



excellence is necessary for a life of learning. Even strictly career oriented pursuits require learning. But the goal of intellectual excellence, and thus of liberal education, transcends career and educational considerations. The subject of intellectual excellence, the mind, is a divine creation, and while man cannot perfect the divine, it is a duty to expand and develop that which is ours. When a true student shrinks from the opportunity to achieve intellectual excellence, he or she commits an offense against the creator, against other persons, and against the self.

The educational philosophy at CSB/SJU is designed to prepare the student for a whole life, integrating the liberal arts with career pursuits and hopefully imbuing the student with the desire for intellectual excellence. Two of the more prominent proponents of the liberal arts programs are Robert Spaeth, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at SJU, and Dr. Stanely Idzerda, Professor of History at CSB.

In steadfast agreement with Cardinal Newman, Dean Spaeth maintains that intellectual excellence is the goal of a liberal arts program. But, in response to some of the questions raised by the institution of values programs, Dean Spaeth demonstrates what may be thought of as a pitfall in the liberal studies. In "Single-Issue Politics and the University"

(1979), the Dean expresses his fear that an institution devoted to intellectual excellence may become caught in the trap of trying to develop moral excellence as well. While this course may be more high minded, it is not the function of a university. Spaeth says, "Intellectual excellence as the goal of a liberal arts college is not received comfortably, with good reason. It is certainly true that the development of morality is on some universal scale more important than the development of the intellect ... 'the question is not whether moral or religious education is important, but what colleges and universities can do about it.' " And what can institutions of higher learning do about it? They teach their students to think! For Dean Spaeth it is essential for the liberal arts college to realize that it can only teach its students the intellectual virtues — and he emphasizes that point by quoting Newman extensively. In quoting from The Idea of a University, Spaeth asserts that.

It is well to have a cultivated intellect, a delicate taste, a cordial, equitable, dispassionate mind, a noble and courteous bearing in the conduct of life; — these are the connatural qualities of a large knowledge; they are the objects of a university; ... but still, I repeat, they are no guarantee for sanctity or even for conscientiousness...

Spaeth goes on to say that, "Universities are more sensitive to the charge that their students behave badly than they are to the charge — seldom expressed — that their students think badly." Clearly, a liberal arts college should be more concerned with its students' bad thinking than with their bad behavior, for the university can correct the bad thinking, but not the bad behavior. It is thus that Dean Robert Spaeth is committed to the liberal arts program and to its purpose — the development of intellectual excellence.

Taking a somewhat different

approach to liberal education than does Dean Spaeth, Dr. Stanely Idzerda maintains that the goal of a liberal arts program is to develop students-for-life. The article of his which follows offers a broad insight into the nature of today's career oriented society vis-a-vis the liberal education, and is based upon the premise that students of the liberal arts are just that — life long students of the world. We, the students of the CSB/SJU Community would do well to realize that all cannot be learned in four years - liberal arts program or not. So we must develop a method of thinking that will allow us to learn — yes — forever. The liberal arts philosophy espoused by St. Ben's and St. John's — and epitomized by these two fine educators Dean Robert Spaeth and Dr. Stanely Idzerda — is not a means to immediate profit but is rather a challenge. What is that challenge? Why to learn, and learn, and learn — and to recognize how little you really know.



"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live."

- James Trushow Adams

On Becoming a Lifelong Student

Whither Vocationalism?
by Stanley J. Idzerda

Wherever we turn, we find colleges and universities full of enrollees who are seeking vocational training. What they seem to want out of college is a set of experiences that will prepare them to earn a living, or at least guarantee them a job. The trend has not spared many places: Yale University recently announced that "only" half of its undergraduates were in a pre-medical curriculum. They neglected to add that another forty percent were preparing for law, dentistry, or for entrance into a graduate school of business. When I was engaged in research at Cornell University in recent years I found a similar focus there, and concluded that few indeed were the enrollees who had any desire for a life of learning: what they wanted were credentials for further professional training. When someone asks me, "How many students are there at Cornell?" I feel impelled to reply, "Oh, about two percent."

There is much hand-wringing in academia about rampant vocationalism, and occasionally someone like our Prof. Mark Hughes expresses compassion for what he calls "these compulsive, grade-hungry, paranoid young men and women who come to us." Compassion is preferable to denunciation, but I think we must go on to some analysis and perhaps prescription.

First, we have short memories, and we are all the more shocked by the present because we have forgotten our past. With the exception of the extraordinary boom and expansion years for both the American economy and American higher education between 1955 and 1970, when vocationalism was not so evident because there was a ready job for almost any college graduate, we must admit that the desire or the need to qualify for a job or the intention to prepare for a job has been and will





remain the chief motivation for college attendance. The Chinese Mandarins got their education so they could become imperial officials; the medieval universities were filled with persons who hoped to qualify as canonists, physicians, teachers or secular lawyers. And if I major in one of the humanities in college in order to prepare to teach that subject in college one day, that makes my motive just as narrowly 'vocational' as any other.

And there's the rub. If even a socalled major in a 'liberal arts' subject can be tarred with the brush of vocationalism, then we can properly worry about these enrollees failing to become students in any genuine sense of the term. When I was an undergraduate major in engineering some years ago. we engineers called every course that did not relate directly to our engineering vocation "Bull." A conversation with a student recently reminded me of those old days when she referred to our General Education requirements as, "All that Garbage." There's not much difference in "Bull" and "Garbage" as a measure of attitudes, and it is those attitudes which have always made vocationalism a dangerous choice for the undergraduate.

so evident because there was a ready job for almost any college graduate, we must admit that the desire or the need to qualify for a job or the intention to lar witness from our recent graduates prepare for a job has been and will regarding their reaction to their college

experience. We will find that they considered themselves well prepared for their particular calling (and about 40% of all college graduates get into the calling of their choice upon graduation; 70% are in a field completely different from the major within five years). Yet they also testify that they wish they had taken more of the so called "General Education" courses, because it usually was in those courses that they began to learn that prior to any other calling our first calling is to our human vocation. We have to become fully developing persons before we can even begin to function adequately in any profession.

Secondly, in our classrooms we can emphasize the power to learn, the appetite for theory over practice, the capacity to ask the searching question, and the ability to express our ideas with some clarity and force before we emphasize the preeminence of technique or data gathering. Then the undergraduate can know that the field she has chosen is changing rapidly and that some of the solid material she masters in her senior year may be obsolete the day she graduates. She may also be aware that in addition to being a sensitive, appreciative and critical person outside her own field she must also be a lifelong student in her own vocation. If these lessons are learned early, she might even become a student before she graduates.

Homecoming Week Proves That Life Still Flourishes During College

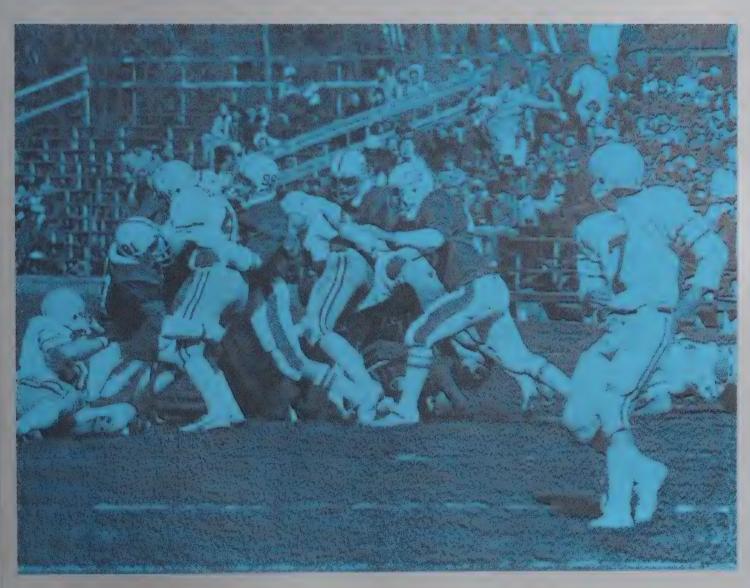
Homecoming 1980 consisted of a week of festivities designed to entertain and involve students, faculty, alumni and friends in various ways. Sports activities included alumni vs. varsity games, the annual powderpuff football game at CSB, and the football game on Saturday which drew the biggest crowd as St. John's scored a 42-10 victory over Bethel. Those less athletically inclined were treated to the feats of illusionist Peter Samelson and the comic relief

supplied by comedian Bill Alexander in his presentation entitled "Is There Life After College?" Recognizing the ability of student talent to stand on its own, the Variety Show, sponsored by AKS, did not include a professional comedian this year. Acts in the show included Nick Razor and the Nubs, Trax, Russ Sherlock and the 1980 talent winner, Fran Walters. The week was capped off by the formal dance featuring "The Metro City All Stars."

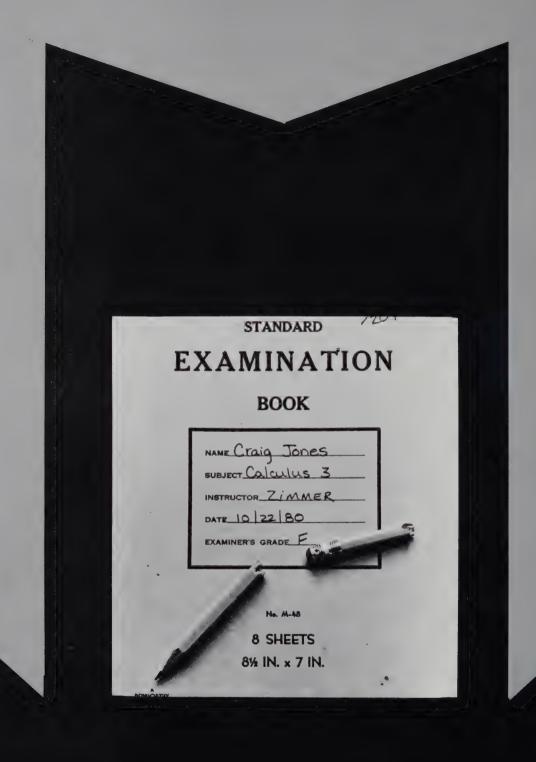








And Another One Bites the Dust



BEFORE

What's the first thing that pops into your mind when I say "test?"
No-Doz
All-nighters
Nothing at all
Drugs of any sort
Cram (it)

DURING

Common Test Questions:

- 1. What do all of Shakespeare's Plays have in common? Use quotes liberally. Be brief.
- 2. $E = MC^2 Why$?
- 3. Describe Plato's philosophy of life. Then describe Confucius' philosophy of life. Compare and contrast.
- 4. What are the three literal meanings of the letter A as demonstrated in American Puritan literature? Specifically refer to Hawthorn's *The Scarlet Letter*. Contrast these literal meanings to their metaphysical counterparts.
- 5. In thermodynamic terms, what would be the significance of the reactions between 1, 3-diphosphoglycerate and fructose-6-phosphate during glycogensis?



Dear Mom and Dad:

Hi all. Things are just great here. I'm doing very well in all my classes. My advisor, coach John, says if I keep up the good work I'll be eligible again next season.

My stats prof. tells me I have improved 100%. I've now got the highest "D" in my class.

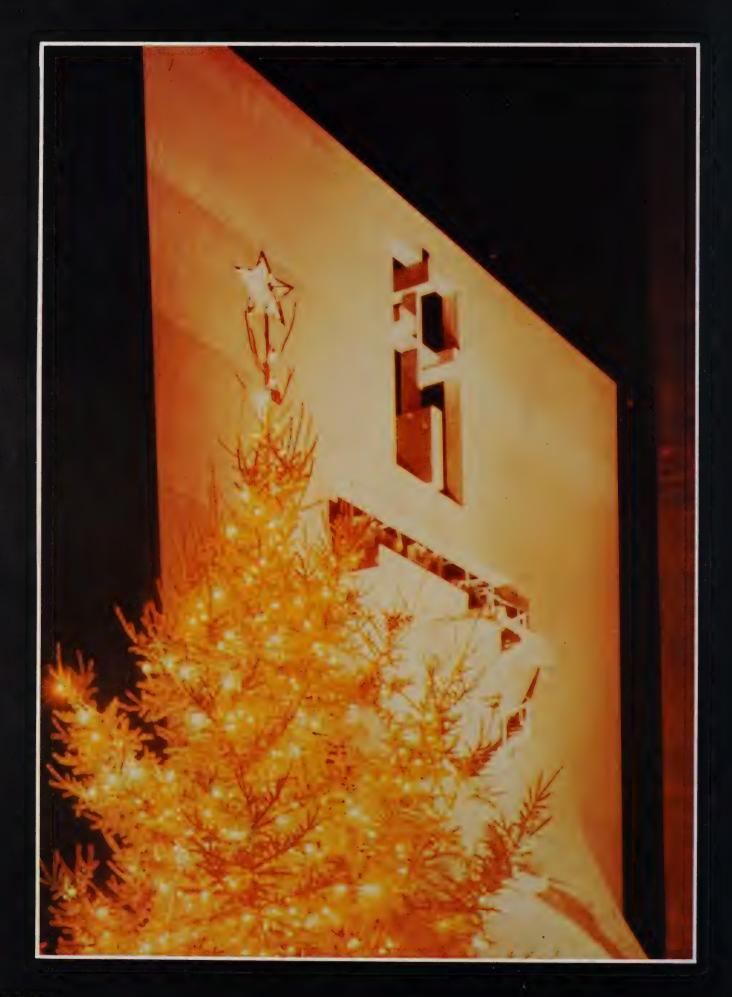
My R.A. said not to worry ... a 1.80 is just .2 of a point below average.

Got to go study at the Labrary.

Johnny

P.S. What's a sesquimillenium?





BLESSING OF THE TREE

V. The Lord be with you. R. And also with you.

Let us pray.

O God, by whose Word all things are made holy, pour down your blessing on this tree which you created, and which, for all its beauty, is but a small token of your glory. May it be, for all who look upon it, a symbol of life and hope, a symbol of the One who has come into our midst and who comes again.

We make our prayer through Jesus, the Messiah, the Promised One of the ages, who lives with you and the spirit, one God, forever and ever.

AMEN.



Forum: Mr. Speaker...





A sa debate society patterned on the Cambridge Union Society, the Forum annually enables students to exchange ideas with nationally prominent personalities in a series of debates on topics of contemporary concern. Completing its fourth year since its inception in 1977, the Forum broadened the intellectual realms of the CSB/SJU community in 1980-81 through its broad selection of debate topics, ranging from the morality of the profit motive to the compatibility of careers and parenthood in the institution of the family.

Preparation for each debate begins well before the actual debate with interested Forum members attending a preparatory seminar taught by a professor of a field closely related to the particular debate topic. Four students are selected from among the seminar participants to actively debate with the guest speakers. After the principal speeches other Forum members are encouraged to participate in floor dispared.

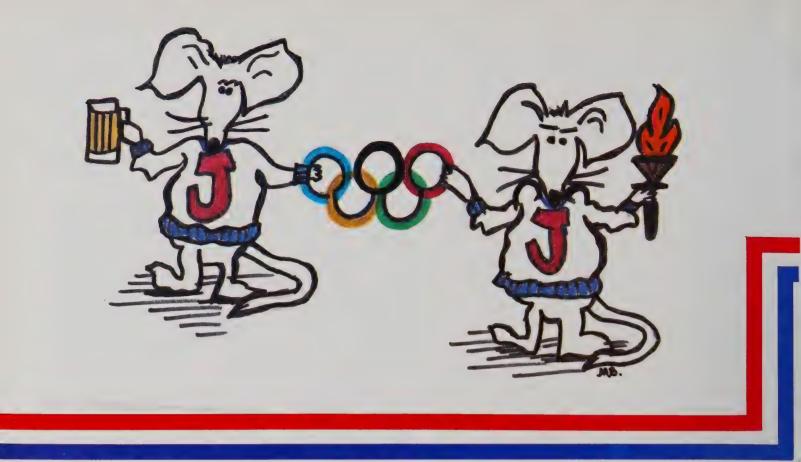
cussion.

The Forum also offers a variety of other opportunities for public speaking through the sponsorship of various symposia and panel discussions which have treated such subjects as sexism on the campus, presidential candidate selection, the merits of January Term, and the role of women in the Church. In addition, the Forum participated in CSB's Women's Week and annually sponsors a Fr. Jeremy Murphy Day and a faculty roast.

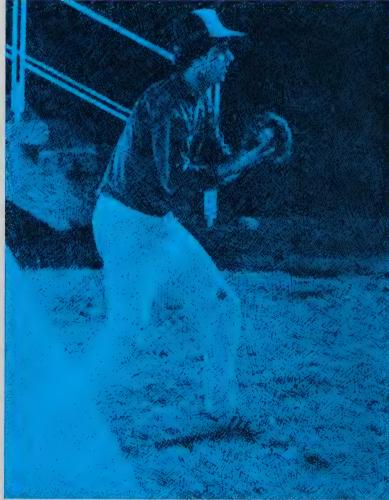
In its activities the Forum attempts to reflect the Benedictine tradition of liberal education by relating academic substance to human values, developing excellence in communication skills, and exploring contemporary ethical issues in a stimulating atmosphere of

discussion and debate.









Pseudo — Sports

Sweating and swearing their way through counted minutes of exercise, Johnnies and Bennies strained to restructure the heroes-that-once-were or reach the athlete-that-never-will-be. Whether on racquetball courts and back roads, or in swimming pools and weight rooms, students took pride in wearing away beer bellies and bakery behinds—remnants of another form of intensive training.

Some of this psuedo-jockism was organized through the well-coordinated mayhem of the intramural programs. From the volleyball courts to the ping-pong tables, SJU and CSB students learned about some of the finer things of the twin campuses: heart failure, tennis elbow, trick knees, bruised egos, and general exhaustion. But with every heavy step came another two laughs, another chance for improved health and comraderie, and another opportunity to be a star for a day.





KSJU

KSJU 89.1 FM is the student-run radio station which serves the CSB/SJU area. Under the direction of Carol Anne Weiss the staff was responsible for the broadcasting of a wide variety of music, campus events, world news, sports, and other special programs.

This year KSJU made several changes; the biggest of which was the addition of an AP Teletype machine. The acquistion of this machine has been a great asset in KSJU's ability to keep up to the minute on world events. Another change has been in the area of programming. Three times daily the students of CSB/SJU may listen to the opinions of fellow students, faculty members, and administrators on "Comment."





Cable Gets Another Chance

It's certainly difficult to undo what We cut down on ad space to make room is already a hairy situation, but we for more news, and we tried something did it. The Cable pulled itself up this year, thanks to the many intelligent and persistent writers, editors, and photographers on staff.

The previous spring (79-80), the Cable was almost obliterated — almost lost its funding from the Student Administrative Board because of personality clashes, numerous complaints on quality, and general disappointment in the CSB student newspaper.

Amid much bickering and debate, it was decided to give the Cable another chance. (Whew!) So we gave it our best shot.

A few changes were made. First of all, we trimmed those cheap, questionable Classified Ads down to what they really should be - ads for services available, goods for sale, and reports of lost and found articles. We added a new feature column, Women in History, to enable the women of CSB to become more aware of the great women in the history of this country. altogether different with a creative January issue which brought contributions from all over the campus, students and faculty alike.

Of course, the Cable wasn't without its heated issues, among them sexism between campuses, the Homecoming song, the El Salvador tragedy, Reagan's budget cuts, the stereotyping of CSB women, the future need of a recreational facility on the CSB campus, and the ever-debatable January Term.

As the official publication of the College of St. Benedict, the Cable declares that its primary purpose is to "provide a means of student expression, to inform, to educate, and to serve in the best interests of the community." This we did. It is also hoped that our efforts brought more respect for the publication and that the Cable provoked the thoughts and opinions of the women of CSB, to awaken them to important issues not only on this campus, but in the world as well.



1980-81 Cable Staff

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Record reels radically in '81

R eeling radically through the St. John's community, the 1980-81 Record kept lighting matches under any heel planted on the ground. Tri-editors Franc Fennessey, John Gilmore, and Mike Hagstrom set the tone for the Record's provocative nature early in the year by devoting an entire issue to CSB's Women's Week. From there the crusade continued through thirteen issues — issues that met issues squarely with criticism or kudos, sometimes fairly, sometimes not.

After Fennessey graduated in Decem-

ber, Paul Scoggin joined the editorial triumvirate for the second semester. They oversaw an operation of six section editors, thirty-seven writing contibutors, and five artists and photographers, collaborating on 3,000 bi-weekly copies printed in St. Cloud and distributed to the sometimes irritated, always interested public.

In the end Scoggin offered some reasoning behind the wreckage: "For the most part, *The Record* is the only independent voice availbale to students. As such, it is a mother lode of opportunity

for students who choose to take advantage of it... Critics will find no apology here for this independence... The Record, for all its faults, has proven to be a consistent forum for both dissent and edification. Use it." The 1980-81 Record could lay clain to such consistent use.

Front Row: Left to Right: Kim Griswold, Paul Scoggin, Clare McGinnis, Julie Swedback, John Gilmore. Middle Row: Mike Chochola, J. Doe, Mike, O'Keefe, Sue Quinlan, Chris Longbella, Beth Henry, Mike Hagstrom; Back Row: J. Doe, Barb Mader, J. Doe, Mary Knoblauch, Shaun McElhatton, Paul Webber.





1981 Saints





E ach year on this page the editors of this section try to relate to you, the reader, what a big job it is to produce a yearbook of this caliber. We will not try to do that since we on the 1981 Saints staff believe that our hard work and many long nights will be apparent in the 256 pages that we have put together.

Take time and enjoy the memories which have been so carefully recorded in these pages by the 40 hard working students on our staff. As they say at the Golden Arches Supper Club, "We do it all for you."

Top Left: Robert Baumgart and Ann Kempe pose for an incriminating photo. Top Right: Terri Swindells and Mary Palmer, better known to the staff as Frick and Frack; Bottom: Front Row Left to Right: Kathy Stacken, Cathy Berg, Carol Hogan, Sue Quinlan, Beth Mahowald, Dorothy Nelson, Paul Norton; Middle Row: Robert Baumgart, Rick Szpila, Deb Walker, Ann Kempe, Rosann Zschetzsche. Back Row: Susie, Doug Hudek, Gerard Gach, Mike O'Keefe, Ed Yanisch, Leigh Hart.

Rat Hall Dances

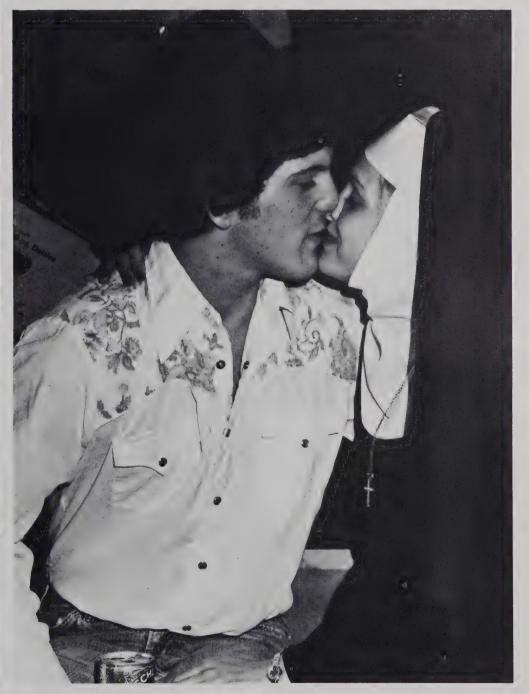






Some things are better shared





SAB encourages pursuit of dreams, careers.

Front Row, Left to Right: Pam Fier, Jackie Lantry, Katie Spaeth, Mary Hougnon; Back Row: Sue Geiser, Mary O'Brien, Anne Poston.

That is the spirit which the SAB carried with them throughout 1981. Led by President Katie Spaeth the SAB dealt with many campus and world events.

The fourteen members of the SAB were responsible for the traditional events such as the Bloodmobile, Winter and All-College formals, the Fall and Spring Annual picnics, the Advent Light Services, the Book Fair, and the Father/Daughter Dance.

Some of the special events which the SAB sponsored were the Randy Stonehill concert, registration for voting, letters for financial aid, and the formation of a committee to study the alcohol policies at CSB.

The most important event, in the eyes of many, was Women's Week, November 9-14. The theme for the week was "Voices Inescapable." Throughout the week there were many events and lectures such as the one presented by Dr. Paula Treckel entitled "The Definition

of Feminism." Another of the lectures was given by Dr. James Makepeace on an issue which he has done much research on, that of courtship violence. Women's Week even became an issue at SJU when *The Record* devoted an entire issue to the subject.

The 1981 SAB was group of women very much interested and concerned with the issues of women's rights. Because of their oftentimes outspoken opinions on this and other matters they came up against a great deal of criticism. In an interview with The Cable Spaeth relates her feelings on the position of women: "women students need to support and encourage each other more and should not be satisfied with what people say women should be. We need to encourage women to pursue careers, dreams." The coalition of unique women who served CSB this past year did encourage the women of CSB to pursue their dreams and careers through a year of hard work.



SEC has an up and down term





A mid a great deal of controversy and internal strife, the SEC continued to manage its roles as administrator for campus activities and as liason between the students and the University's carpet row. The resignation of Tom Lenard at the midway point of the Council's term, and deep internal division at the end of the term over proposed changes in the constitution were indicative of the serious problems encountered.

Subsequent to Lenard's resignation, Jim Gleason was selected by the SEC to take the reigns as Chairman. During the term, the three committees of the SEC—the Student Services Committee, the Judicial Board, and the Activities Allocation Board—were under the chairmenship of Tom Young, Pete Smith, and Steve Kennedy respectively.

The council's accomplishments may have been tarnished by the difficulites encountered, but it was an active term and many students appreciated the provided services. Relations with St. Ben's continued to improve with the formation of the Joint Academics Board. The Joint Events Council continued its strong contribution to CSB/SJU relations and activity through the sponsorship of Pinestock '80, Homecoming Week, January Term events, Rat Hall Dances, the Larry Long and Michael Johnson concerts.

The Council also sponsored the Homecoming and Spring formals, weekly movies, election buses, and a pep rally. New tarps for the Palaestra were purchased, a legal fund was established, the activity fee was raised, \$70,000 in student monies was distributed for campus activities, and the Butcher Shop was opened to replace Der Keller.

All would agree that many problems were encountered, but that many goals were also achieved. It was definitely an exciting year for the Council.

Top: Left to Right: Tim O'Brien, Jim Gleason, Steve Kennedy, Steve Klos, Tom Lenard, Frank Forsberg, Mark Kocon, Fred Taccolini, Scott Nelson; Bottom, Front Left to Right: Jim Henderson, Mark Kocon, Joe Vollbrecht, Fred Taccolini; Back: Paul Webber, Mark McKeown, John Jamrozek, Steve Klos, Frank Forsberg, Scott Nelson.

Parent's Day Fun for Everyone

Parent's Day is always an exciting day for both the parents and the students. Of course, for the St. Ben's students Parent's Day is a bit of an inconvenience as it is scheduled on the day after St. John's Homecoming. St. John's Parent's Day is held in April. The only problem with April is that by that time of the year a room can be quite dirty so that the task of cleaning it can be a difficult one. Despite these small inconveniences Parent's Day is a fun time for all.











To travel overseas —

an impossible dream? No way! A semester overseas is becoming more popular each year. Students are discovering what a rewarding and exciting experience a semester abroad can be. Whether one chooses the London-Dublin, Madrid, Salzburg, Aix-En-Provence, Graeco/Roman, or Konigstein, program the student response is the same. No one returns disappointed. The participants are always more than willing to relate their experiences. All one must do is ask. The program continues to expand as student interest in foreign cultures increases.







So much of life we all pass by







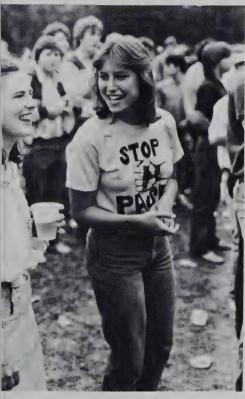


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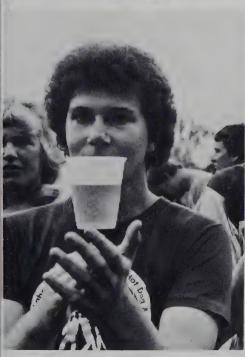


PINESTOCK '81











LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL

PAGE 222 — BOTTOM LEFT: Charlie Skemp as Ben Gant. TOP: Melissa Foley as Laura James, speaks seriously with Eugene (Stephen Razidlo). BOTTOM RIGHT: Relaxing on the porch of the Dixieland Boarding House.

PAGE 223 — RIGHT: An emotional moment for Laura and Eugene as they pray for the recovery of Ben. LEFT: Eliza Gant listens as her husband daydreams of being a great artist.





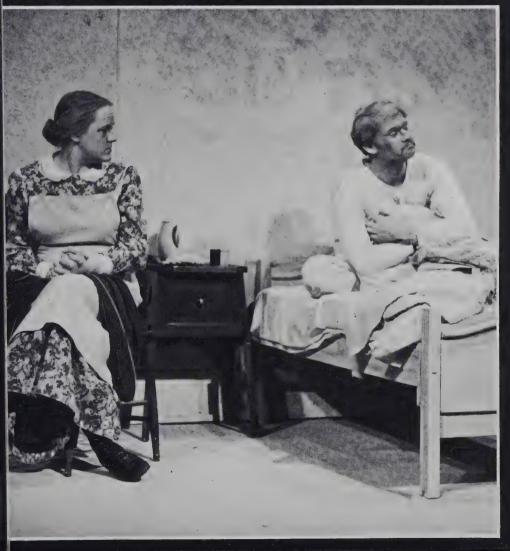


In November the theater department of CSB/SJU presented the Pulitzer Prize winning play, Look Homeward, Angel.

Kitti Fringes adapts the acting script from Thomas Wolfe's novel of the same name. The play deals with the Gant family of Altamont, North Carolina. Comprising the Gant family is Eliza (Rebecca Zwart) the mother. She is a strong domineering woman who typifies the work ethic. Her husband, W. O. (Robert Hofmann), on the other hand is a carefree stonecutter who views himself as somewhat of an artist. Ben (Charles Skemp) lives at home and works for the local paper. Helen (Mary Vessel) with her husband, Hugh Barton (J. Michael Connor), help run the the Dixieland Boarding House which Eliza manages. Eugene (Stephen Razidlo), the youngest member of the family, is the central figure of the play. He wants desperately to attend Chapel Hill College. Although Eliza promised him that he could go she is prepared to use all of her resources in order to make him stay.

This then sets up the conflict on which the play is based. Eliza is the strength of the family, but she is also the most destructive force. Eliza is a controller. By manipulating Eugene's emotions, she maintains a tight grip on his life. She must surround herself with people in order to feel needed. What she doesn't realize is that Eugene loves her and wants to please her. He also desires the freedom which only the world can offer, for Eugene, like his father, is a romantic and a dreamer. He turns to Ben and Laura James (Melissa Foley), one of the boarders, for support. Unfortunately Ben contracts pneumonia and dies. Laura, whom Eugen has fallen in love with, returns to her home to marry her fiancé. Unable to recognize the pain that Eugene is feeling, Eliza advises him to forget about Laura and just "laugh as big as you please." With this Eugene explodes. He verbalizes for the first time the suffering Eliza has brought to him and the rest of her family. He informs her that he is determined to leave home and begin college. In the end Eliza realizes that she cannot hold on and as hard as it is for her to admit it, Eugene is leaving.

The play brings out the real life emotions involved in any parent-child conflict. The parent on one hand is doing what she or he thinks is best for the child. While the child, wanting to fulfill the parents' wishes, also feels the urge to break loose from the confines of home. To any audience member who has ever grown up this situation is familiar with all of its fear, anger, and love.





We've Got Tonight Who Needs Tomorrow

Bob Seger















25 Words or Less

On January 22nd Michael Johnson came to perform, once again, at the BAC. Johnson performed both solo and with two other musicians. All three entertainers were well-received by the audience.

Before the concert Saints' photographer, Doug Hudek, and Social Life editor, Michelle Brewers, interviewed Johnson. They found him to be a very warm and witty gentleman. The following is the result of their adventure behind the curtains of a star.

Michelle: What brings you back to perform at the BAC?

Michael: My booking agent! I like it here; I think it is one of the best auditoriums that we've played in. It's always a good audience response. It's really nice.

Michelle: Do you like playing with a

back up band or solo?

Michael: I like both.

Michelle: You don't like one better than the other?

Michael: No, I never have. I've always liked the balance between the two. Besides, how could I possibly say with these two here?

Michelle: How long would you like to keep performing? As long as you can?

Michael: As long as I want do. Well, no. I'll say as long as I can do it because sometimes I want to do it more than I can and I don't want to be one of the old hangers on.

Michelle: Do you think that your style of music will change?

Michael: I'll bet it doesn't, very much. Maybe a little bit more jazz. I've been playing guitar too long to start over.





With Michael Johnson

Michelle: How did you get started?

Michael: At what?

Michelle: Professionally.

Michael: I started playing in bands in high school. I won a contest in college that was an International Folk Singing contest. The first prize was a recording contract. I sold 23 copies of that and my relatives bought most of them. Also, along with that came my first real gig, of sorts. I'd played in a few bands before that, but this was in a coffeehouse. They didn't tell me that they weren't going to pay me; it was just sort of the prize to get to work there. So I thought, well, I'm in

and I didn't realize that show business is over as soon as the gig is over. Then you have to find another gig, and if you don't find another gig you've found your way out of show business, miraculously. So I just started working in coffeehouses in Chicago. I lived in New York, L.A., and Chicago several times. I just kept at it and I met the guy who is our manager. His name is Keith Christianson. Keith said a couple of decent things to me like, "take off your hat and open your eyes." He still reminds me of that. I don't know. I just kept at it. The minute I stop I won't be in show business anymore. It takes determination.

Doug: You put a lot softer edge on your music than a lot of what's being played. Are you trying to say some-

thing special with that or is that just a matter of personal style?

Michael: I sing as hard as I can. No, I've actually, lately, tried to get harder. My vocal range has gone up. I really tried to work at the top end because that's the competition. I've always liked ballads. I don't know if I'm really trying to ask people to calm down. It's just the way I like it.

Doug: What gives you the most satisfaction doing what you do? Because obviously, there has to be a lot of effort involved. What keeps you going?

Michael: Coffee!! I don't know. I like a lot of it. I like good moments in the studio, I like shows, good reactions from the audience. When I feel I do well it doesn't really matter what anyone else thinks.

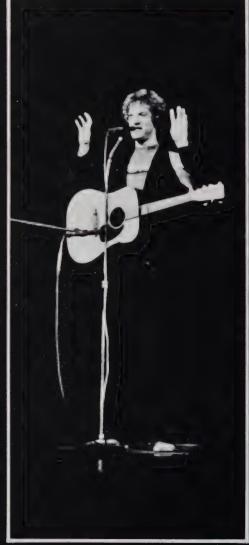




Randy Stonehill









Johnny Holm Band







Life at CSB/SJU

















Front Row Left to Right: Loren Hooyman, Beth Meyer, Diane Vriezen, Mark Freundschuh, Marianne Mason, Todd Hess, Bob Wiechmann, Terry Anderson, S. Vivia Theisen; Back Row: Mary Kennedy, George Brewster, Sandy Czech, Steve Stevenowski, Carol Schmitz, Mike Papesh, Matt Richie (Director), Al Quick.





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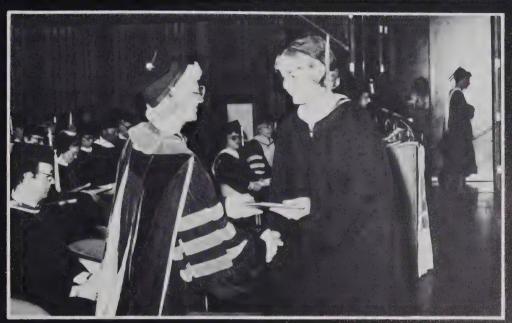
The sixty-fifth annual commencement ceremonies of the College of St. Benedict were held on May 23, 1981. Dr. Elizabeth Tidball presented the commencement address. Lucy Barrett spoke as the representative of the Senior class. Lucy reminisced about the many times we have shared over the past four years. S. Linda Kulzer presented the 342 graduates to S. Emmanuel Renner and the proud families who filled the BAC Auditorium and Forum.

Soon after the conclusion of the ceremonies the graduates went off in 342 different directions, but the unique experience of the past four years at a woman's college will be something that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. It is one factor that they all share.











Johnnies are good

for a know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know is true knowledge," stated Henry Thoreau. Three-hundred and ninety-five St. John's University seniors know what they know. This wisdom is documented by the diplomas they were awarded Sunday, May 24, 1981.

Now, for the graduates, begins the quest of obtaining "true knowledge" — to realize what they do not know. Emerging from behind the Pine Curtain like fledgings fresh from the nest, they quickly learn that their ability to soar is bounded by their understanding of the world around them.

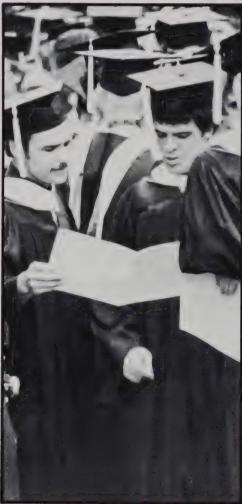
But what can or do the Johnnie graduates know of the world around them? Addressing this question, commencement speaker Dr. Harlan Cleveland first praised the liberal arts program at SJU for assuring each student a wide range of knowledge. The Director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs also stressed the need not to know a lot about a little, but something about many things — to be a generalist. "Broadening our view of the world and becoming generalists prepares us to become effective and fair leaders, which, as a country, we are critically in short supply of," said Dr. Cleveland.

This, the 124th SJU graduating class, has been started on its way to becoming effective, fair leaders, knowledgeable of the world around them. It is the first class to have completed all the new liberal studies' requirements enacted in 1977.

It has been four years since the words Colloquim, refectory, and rugby were added to their vocabularies. New faces are now old friends. The green freshmen matured to seasoned seniors. Now with memories of killer classes, letters from home, Bennies, Perkins and Christmas tree lightings packed away with the stereo and the Johnnie Bread, members of the class of '81 dispersed to new places and new faces. But, unlike time which changed freshmen to alumni, time will never change these men from being Johnnies.

And Johnnies are good.













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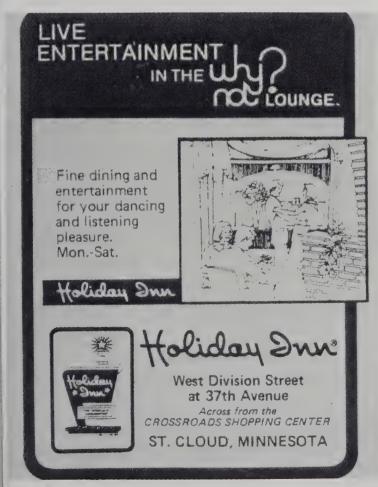
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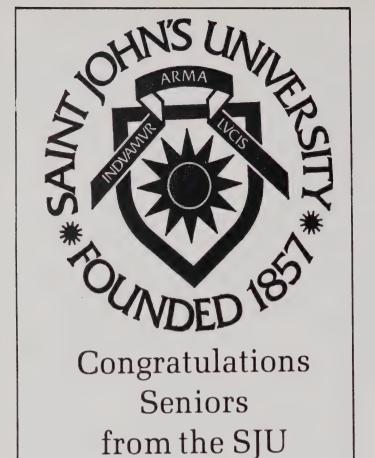
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P. 253 — TOP LEFT: Dorothy Nelson is sitting pretty after indexing the whole book. TOP RIGHT: Gerard Gach and Kim Griswold revert to better times. MIDDLE LEFT: It is obvious that Robert Baumgart and Rosann Zschetzsche improved relations between CSB and SJU through their work on the Students section. MIDDLE RIGHT: Leigh Hart demonstrates his ability to balance his beer as well as he balances our books. BOTTOM LEFT: "Damn it Hudek, I expect results!" Left to Right: Photographer, Rick "Witness, what witness?" Szpila, Editor-in-Chief, Beth, "They aren't called deadlines for nothing" Mahowald, and Photo Editor, Doug "I guess photographers aren't the only dictators in America" Hudek. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Griswold and Robert Baumgart enjoy each other and a little rest and relaxation after completing the Scholastics section.





















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Much to my dismay the 1980-81 school year and my four years of college have simultaneously come to a much too rapid end. As I look back at the first four volumes of the *Saints*, I can only hope that Volume 5 will be as successful in capturing the good times that we have shared here at St. Bens and St. Johns.

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